



Octuplets Born In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Dr. Ignacio de la Fuentes, director of the 20th of November Hospital, said a 21-year-old woman gave birth to eight babies Friday night. He said four of them died shortly after birth and the other four are in critical condition.

The four boys and four girls were born two months prematurely to Maria Teresa Lopez de Sepulveda in a small clinic in a lower-class neighborhood. Mrs. Sepulveda and her husband, Genero, 27, are the parents of a three-year-old daughter.

Dr. de la Fuentes said "it is almost impossible any of them will survive."

Dr. de la Fuentes said the babies were born at 7 p.m. and delivered by Dr. Enrique Estrada. Dr. Estrada had the infants transferred to the social security hospital from the clinic. They were under treatment in the premature ward.

In this century only two other octuplet births have been reported. One was in Mexico in 1921 and the other in China in 1934, says the Guinness book of records.

The hospital said each of the babies weighed less than a pound.

Mrs. Sepulveda was reported in good health following the delivery. Her husband is an architectural assistant.

Dr. de la Fuentes said there was no indication Mrs. Sepulveda had taken any fertility drug.

"They looked like little mice when they brought them in," a nurse at the hospital said.

Police put a heavy guard on the hospital's front doors and the premature infant section of the hospital as several hundred reporters and photographers jammed into the lobby.

News of the extremely rare birth spread through Mexico City rapidly and hundreds of curious, jammed streets around the hospital.

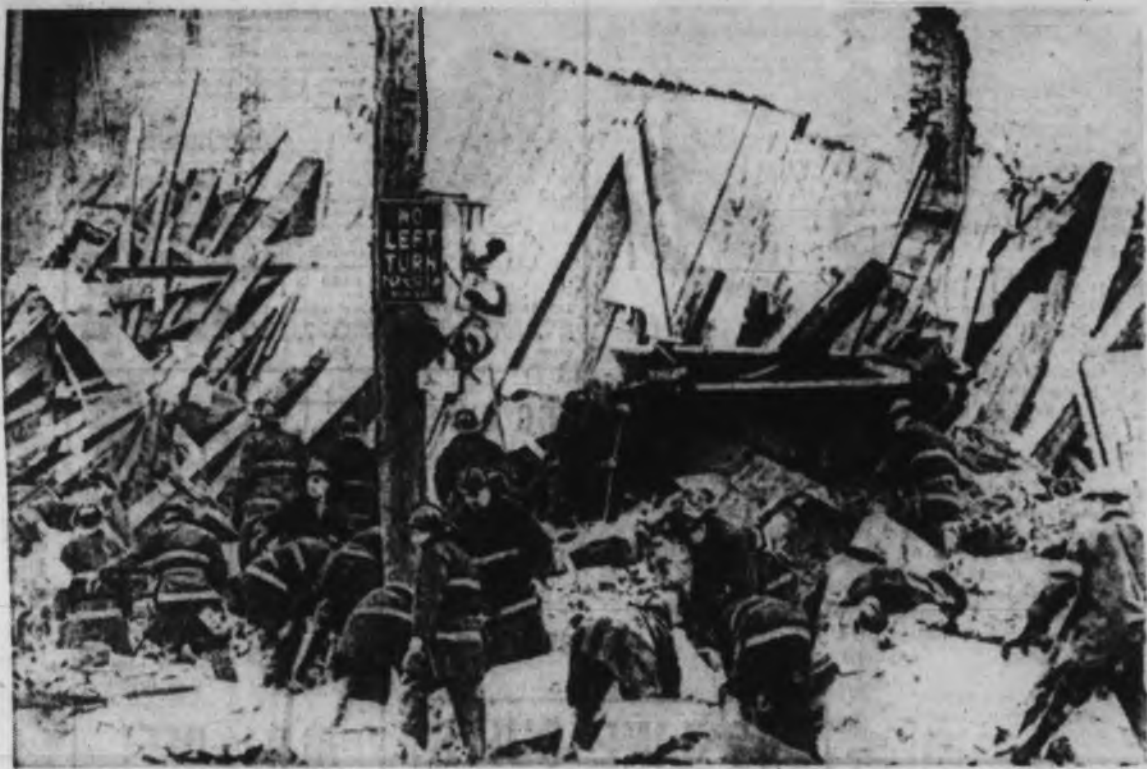
"It looks like a fair around here," one doctor said.

Reported cases of multiple births have increased dramatically in recent years with the advent of fertility drugs for women.

But even quintuplets are still rarity, and doctors say the odds against having more than five children at once are astronomical.

Septuplets were borne to Sandra Winkielink of Boston last October, but one was born dead and the other six lived only a few minutes. Septuplets also were reported in Brussels, Belgium, last March and in Uppsala, Sweden, in 1964. None survived for long.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists five other septuplet births this century.



History In Heap

Toronto history lies in rubble, all that's left of a wall of the 116-year-old St. Lawrence Market building that suddenly collapsed Friday afternoon.

There apparently was nobody in building at time of tumble but firemen sift through rubble just in case. Nearby excavation was blamed.

LSD Bill Due For B.C.

The provincial government plans to bring in during the current legislative session a bill to control the hallucinatory drug LSD.

Attorney-General Bonner said Friday the bill will be comparatively simple and the intention is to set out approved uses of LSD and other drugs—and set penalties for their misuse.

He declined to give any details.

March Gallows Date Off, Castellani Gets New Trial

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rene Castellani, a former Vancouver radio promotion man, was given a reprieve from the gallows Friday when the B.C. Appeal Court granted him a new trial.

Castellani, convicted last November of the arsenic poisoning of his 40-year-old wife Esther two years ago, was scheduled to hang March 28.

He will remain in custody until there is a new bail application.

tion, court was told. Date for a new trial has not been set.

The appeal court referred to trial Judge J. G. Ruttan's charge to the jury in which jurors were told they could consider Castellani to be the murderer because of his "bad character, deceitfulness, immorality and general pattern of life."

Mr. Justice C. W. Tysoe said that portion of the charge left him with an "uncomfortable feeling."

Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean referred to it as "disastrous" to the accused and Mr. Justice A. E. Branca called it "highly prejudicial."

Glen McDonald and a subsequent medical examination showed traces of arsenic in her body tissue.

Medical experts testified at an inquest Mrs. Castellani must have been ingesting arsenic for at least six months, and possibly as long as 13 months prior to her death.



Castellani

RULED HOMICIDE

Castellani, 41, has been in custody since he was arrested on the capital murder charge last April. He was unable to raise \$15,000 bail.

Castellani's arrest came more than 10 months after his wife's death and four months after a coroner's jury ruled her death homicide by person or persons unknown. They attributed death to arsenic poisoning while she was a patient in hospital. She was admitted to hospital May 24, 1965, and died July 11, 1965.

Her body later was exhumed on orders of Vancouver coroner.

Case Against B.C.

Three States Lost Offshore Demands

OTTAWA (CP) — Unsuccessful attempts by California, Louisiana and Texas to gain control of offshore oilfields were cited in the Supreme Court of Canada Friday in support of Ottawa's claim to jurisdiction over offshore mineral rights.

C. F. H. Carson of Toronto, special federal counsel, said the three American states were blocked by U.S. Supreme Court rulings that the seabed of the territorial sea and continental shelf is part of the federal domain.

B.C. UP NEXT

A seven-member panel of the Supreme Court of Canada is hearing federal and provincial arguments on the offshore question. Mr. Carson's case for the federal government is expected to wind up Monday and be followed by legal arguments for British Columbia, Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Mr. Carson said an "impossible state of affairs" has been created in recent years by the issuance of both federal and provincial permits for offshore oil and gas exploration.

COASTAL MAPS

He filed with the court maps of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts showing the location of areas leased for exploration.

Bank Crisis Avoided, Again

Shaky Days for Secret Deal (Mk. II)

OTTAWA — A second secret deal has been made between Mitchell Sharp and Walter Gordon on how to treat the U.S.-owned Mercantile Bank.

Again, it is a delicate deal, and there is some doubt here that it will stay together until Monday, when the Bank Act, with its Mercantile proposals, is debated in the Commons.

This time, the two combatants of government finance avoided the cabinet arena, which saw a Donnybrook and threats of resignation when secret deal one was concluded two weeks ago.

Instead, Prime Minister Pearson appointed two mediators, Revenue Minister Benson and Transport Minister Pickersgill, to talk to Mr. Sharp and Mr. Gordon and work out a peace settlement.

It was a difficult job. Mr. Benson and Mr. Pickersgill worked for two days, then reported success to the prime minister.

The success meant that the issue did not have to come before Friday's cabinet meeting.

Mr. Benson was chosen because he is a friend of both

Mr. Sharp and Mr. Gordon, and also president of the treasury board, which will have to rule on Mercantile's expected requests or approval to issue and sell shares to Canadians.

Mr. Pickersgill was chosen because, around Ottawa, no one knows the ropes better than he does.

Secret Deal 2 is being kept a better secret than the first, which leaked out and had to be rebuilt.

However, it is understood to include a setback for Mr.

Gordon, minister without portfolio.

Mr. Sharp was to have moved an amendment to the Bank Act to make it tougher for Mercantile. But when it leaked out that he was backing to Mr. Gordon, he decided against it.

The amendment would have given the government the power to review, every year, a five-year exemption given First National City Bank of New York to unload 75 per cent of its shares in Mercantile.

because it would place the government in the position of having to make a difficult political decision every year.

But is secret deal 1, he was willing to do it to placate Mr. Gordon.

In Secret Deal 2, it is thrown out.

Government sources here said Friday that the present plan is for the Mercantile legislation to be given to the Commons Monday just as the banking committee approved

about this amendment

Market Rules Coming

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

A new Securities Act which is expected to bring greater stability to the B.C. investment field was introduced in the legislature Friday by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

The House gave first reading to the bill, which establishes regulations over take-over bids, proxies and proxy solicitation, "insider" trading and financial disclosure for outside corporations which are registered in B.C.

The House was advised that complementary legislation will be brought in to make these requirements applicable to B.C. corporations.

HIGHER STANDARDS

The new bill brought in by the attorney-general also contains revisions for higher standards of reporting in prospectuses which are prepared to attract public investment.

The investment industry in Victoria seemed generally pleased about plans to tighten up the securities act.

A spokesman for the industry said he had not seen the terms of the act but "if it attempts to protect the man in the street in his speculations it will certainly be welcomed by most of us."

MOVE WELCOMED

He welcomed any move which would enforce "insiders" to give prompt reports on trading of their own holdings. Insiders are company directors and others privy to company information.

"This has been enforced rigorously in the U.S. for many years, and it has long been a bone of contention in Canada that similar laws have not been adopted here long before this," he said.

MANPOWER NEEDED

He also agreed with Mr. Bonner that the matter of making deals with other companies without full disclosure to shareholders is a problem.

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INVESTORS TO GET SECURITY SHIELD



Happy Reunion Before Holiday

Photographers were kept behind barriers at New York airport Friday on occasion of reunion of Lord Snowdon and Princess Margaret, whose separation due to his camera

work had led to divorce rumors later denied. But reporters on scene said both smiled often while waiting for two hours for plane to nine-day holiday in Bahamas.—(AP)

Geneva Newest Haven For Stalin's Daughter

ROME (AP) — Svetlana Stalina, daughter of Joseph Stalin, today was granted one month's stay in Switzerland.

Frontier authorities said in a statement that Miss Stalina, 43, was aboard a Viscount airliner

of the state-owned Alitalia Airlines that left Rome's Fiumicino Airport this morning.

Miss Stalina had been staying at the residence of the U.S. ambassador in Rome, although American sources would not confirm this.

feared she would be in danger if she returned to Russia.

She received a U.S. visa Monday and flew to Rome Wednesday.

Don't Miss The Personal Asides Of Premier Bennett

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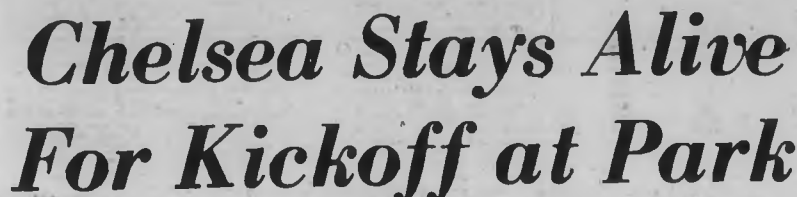
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'Illusion Makers'

Kennedy Dynasty Roasted By Family Link

NEW YORK (UPI) — Author-playwright Gore Vidal, a family connection of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, said Friday that, if the American voters perpetuate the Kennedy dynasty in office, they will get what "a frivolous and apathetic electorate" deserves.

Vidal and Mrs. Kennedy were the stepchildren of Hugh Auchincloss of Washington. Their friendship spanned more than 20 years.

In one of the most critical of any reports written so far by a former friend of President Kennedy, Vidal charges the Kennedys are an illusion-making clan, bereft of any true sense of purpose or commitment except to themselves.

Camelot by Potomac

"But mostly the legend is the deliberate creation of the Kennedy family and its clients," Vidal wrote. "Wanting to regain power, it now is necessary to show that once upon a time there was indeed a Camelot beside the Potomac, a golden age forever lost unless a second Kennedy should become president."

"And so to insure the restoration of that lovely time, the past must be transformed, dull facts transcended and the dead hero extolled in films, through mem-

orials and in the pages of books... they create illusions and call them facts... but if it is true that in a rough way nations deserve the leadership they get, then a frivolous and apathetic electorate combined with a vain and greedy intellectual establishment will most certainly restore to power the illusion-making Kennedys."

Calling them the "holy family," Vidal charges each Kennedy "god" and "goddess" has a trust fund from Joseph P. Kennedy worth \$10,000,000.

Million for Robert

Yet each sends bills to be paid by the family office. He states an estimated \$1,000,000 a year is currently being spent to promote Robert Kennedy's career.

Vidal said the Kennedys have been able to afford "the most remarkable self-publicizing machines in the history of advertising." It made John F. Kennedy a war hero on the basis of a fairly undistinguished incident and transformed his record and "absentee" senatorial record into a political asset.

"It is not to denigrate the late president or the writers of his gospel that neither he nor they ever seemed at all concerned by the blazon phonyism of so much of what he did and said, or what they now say and do," Vidal wrote. "Part of the game is creating illusion."

Body Sought

PORT DOUGLAS (CP) — A seven-man Canadian Army diving squad from Chatham is searching Harrison Lake for the body of a lumber company employee, Thomas Cook, 34, failed to report after he finished his shift Tuesday.

6,000 Homeless

SAIGON (Reuters) — Six thousand people have been left homeless by a few that roared through a section of the Saigon waterfront and took four hours to bring under control. Police arrested a man on suspicion of arson.

De Gaulle Gain Likely Sunday

PARIS (CP) — French voters make their second trip to the polls Sunday to complete the makeup of the National Assembly, amid strong indications that President de Gaulle's supporters will maintain or even increase domination of the French parliament.

With 244 seats needed for a clear majority in the 488-seat National Assembly, Gaullists and their allies have already won 68 of the 81 seats decided in last Sunday's first ballot. Opinion polls suggest they may get at least 260 seats—and perhaps as many as 290. Their majority was 39 in the slightly smaller previous assembly.

But a surprising degree of unity among leftist parties pushed up the political temperature in the last few days. De Gaulle has been estimated to have a 50-50 chance of winning Sunday's second balloting has generated an exceptional amount of questioning and excitement.

De Gaulle has been estimated to have a 50-50 chance of winning Sunday in three out of four constituencies will be a straight one between Gaullists and leftists. This straight battle will take place in 304 of the 404 seats left undecided after last Sunday's vote. Another 25 will see left wingers matched against candidates of other political hues. Only 71 ridings will have a three-way contest and four have a four-cornered battle.

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Johnson Keeps Cool

IN ANTICIPATION of talks between United States and Soviet Russian leaders intended, it is hoped, to provide a basis for agreement for the non-proliferation of nuclear arms, the world watches with some trepidation Moscow's already apparent manoeuvring for advantage.

The Russians will go to the negotiating table with the advantage of a stolen march, for they have already ringed Moscow with anti-missile missile defences and are seemingly prepared to embark upon their wholesale construction.

Thus far, at any rate, President Lyndon Johnson has not reacted characteristically. He has shown astonishing forbearance, and this is not to be explained entirely by his reluctance to engage in a new armaments race which would cost the country billions.

If it is assumed that he has refused to accept the Russian challenge—and it is certainly a logical deduction—it is also reasonable to suppose he is anxious to create a climate in which a nuclear agreement could be nourished. It is even conceivable that he is aiming at a wider détente which would free the United States from a costly commitment in Europe, at least to some extent, and allow Russia to make reciprocal reductions of its forces in satellite states.

Logically, such a development should have strong appeal for both nations.

The Daily Telegraph in London has this observation:

Referring to the Russian admission of the building of the anti-missile missile system around Moscow, they "must have been unusually insensate even for dictators, if they thought they could outbid America. They already had enough offensive missiles to deter the possibilities of détente with America were good. Why should they hazard all this? One can only hope the answer is that while seeking to reduce their inferiority in offensive missiles, they also had it in mind to bring the disarmament issue to a head, and to widen the fields of détente."

This may be the case. But it was a hideous risk, just the same, and the Kremlin undoubtedly gambled on the fact that President Johnson, already so deeply involved in Vietnam, would be cautious about approaching a new and even more expensive adventure of a military nature.

It would be unwise to accept a too optimistic attitude towards the proposed weapons talks, but at least President Johnson has preserved the opportunity for some sort of agreement. For this he must be congratulated. His successes in diplomacy may not have been many in the past, but on this occasion he has acted with admirable restraint.

They teach a pretty good game of poker at the Kremlin, but this time President Johnson has refused to be bluffed into a big stake call.

Still Difficult

WHEN BRITAIN made her last serious attempt to enter the European Common Market a number of senior Commonwealth governments—including Canada—raised strenuous objections both publicly and privately to the proposed move on the basis that it would end Commonwealth trade preference policies and thus adversely affect their economies.

And this, some claimed, would inevitably lead to the destruction of the Commonwealth organization.

The Labor Party, then in opposition, strongly supported this view at that time.

But some things have changed since then. The Labor Party, for instance, which is the government today, now believes that Britain should become a member of the European Economic Community and Commonwealth protests have largely disappeared.

But other things have also changed. When Britain's formal application was finally made on the previous occasion, the government of France in the personal shape of General Charles de Gaulle turned it down despite the pleas of West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland and Italy.

Today it is doubtful if Britain will get the support of more than two of the present six members of ECM should she re-apply for entry.

Latest reports from Europe indicate that France has succeeded in persuading most of the ECM governments to stall on—if not oppose—Britain's expected application.

Only Holland and Italy seem to be willing to welcome Britain into the economic union.

Thus, Prime Minister Wilson may find his approach no more successful than that made by Mr. Macmillan half-a-decade ago.

Sacred Shifts

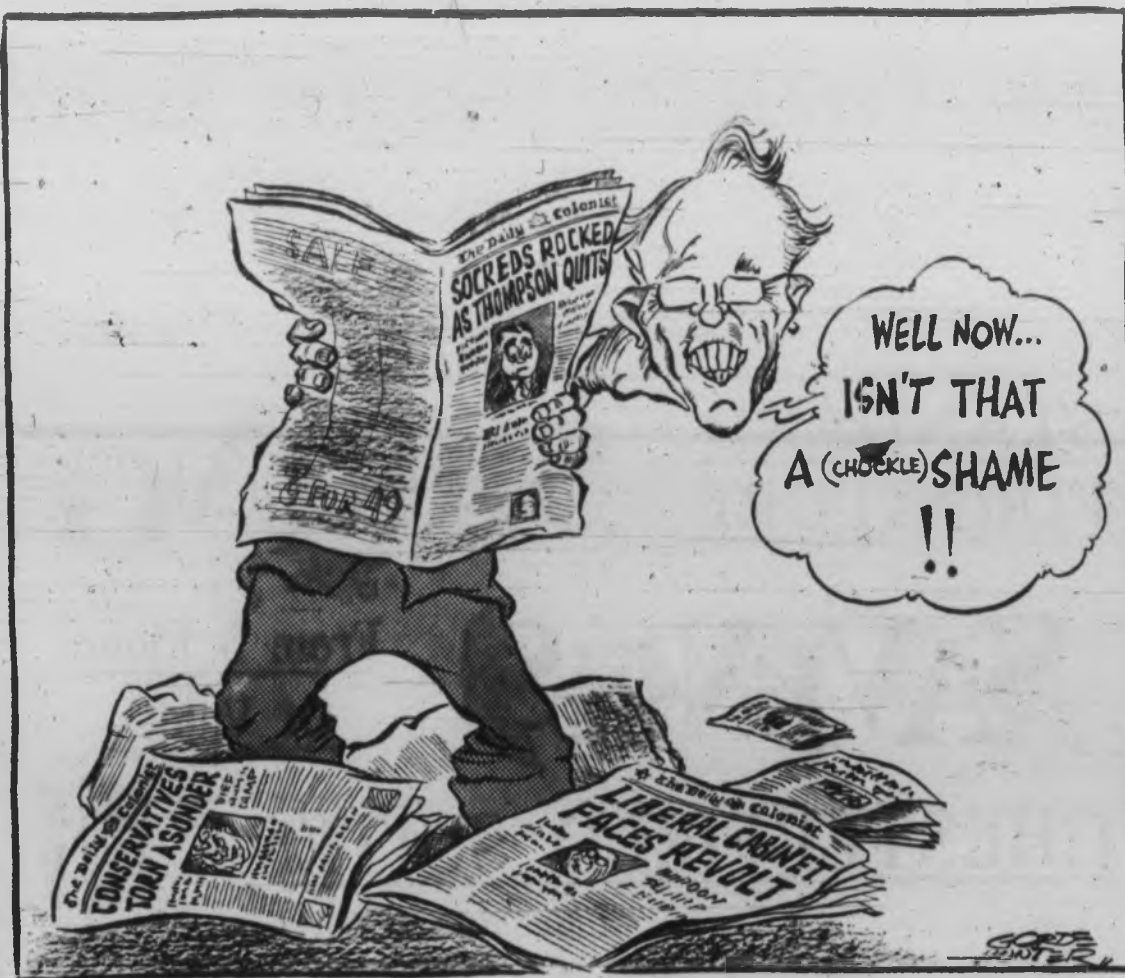
AN INTERESTING feature of Mr. Robert Thompson's resignation as federal Social Credit leader is his statement that his group "is posing before the public as something it isn't." This is a frank admission that his group has no national standing as a political party, something that has been obvious to all.

Small as it is, however, a mere five-seat segment, it has helped to ensure that the minority Liberal government stays in office by voting almost automatically in its support. This is likely to change if Mr. Herbert Bruch, Esquimalt's Sacred MLA who has taken over the federal association reins as president, is successful in his declared goal of reunion with the Creditist cluster of federal MPs.

If the breach between these former Social Credit partners is healed presumably the Creditists would be in the ascendancy with their eight Quebec seats to the Sacred's western five. And Mr. Real Caouette says the break came about because Mr. Thompson seemed to be in the government's pocket.

Mr. Thompson had other worries that led to his resignation. He ascribes as a basic cause the lack of financial and organizational backing by provincial associations, which made success on the federal level impossible. It is doubtful that reunion with Mr. Caouette's Creditists would materially change the situation in this respect. Both Premier Manning and Premier Bennett have been mentioned at times as prospective national Sacred leaders, but wisely these two premiers much prefer to stay where they are rather than take over a party that on the national scale offers no evidence of ever being a major factor in federal politics.

For his part it is suggested that the disillusioned Mr. Thompson may join the Liberals, with whom he has shown he has much in common. He will retain his seat in Parliament and thus could add one more vote to the minority Pearson regime.



All News Is Good News

Ottawa Offbeat

Canada's Taxpayers Pay Gilles Gregoire While He Campaigns for Quebec Republic

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

WHAT'S a self-proclaimed Separatist doing here in the House of Commons? Well, for one thing, explains Separatist MP Gilles Gregoire, president of the Ralliement National, it helps the cause of Quebec's "liberation" as he, in all seriousness, calls it.

Liberation from "the rest of Canada."

Now, how about that? He doesn't say these things in confidence. They are not his private thoughts to be imparted only to close friends.

He says them, quite openly and willingly, to anybody who cares to talk.

And that's not all he says. Not by half.

"The Queen," he beams in delicious satisfaction, "is gradually bearing the cost of this fight of ours in Quebec to wrest our independence from her."

He says this, well knowing it to be calculated to infuriate almost anybody except perhaps a Separatist.

And he says it in the sense that it's Her Majesty's Parliament—whichever of course it is in which he labors to lead her people in the province of Quebec out of her Canadian confederation.

It might be all shrugged off as nonsense—which in the current Canadian context it still remains—except that Gilles Gregoire is a member of Parliament about whom an increasingly irritated and perhaps concerned House seems unable, or, at least so far, unwilling to do anything.

And remember this:

Gilles Gregoire was elected—and has not been re-elected—by the voters of the Quebec constituency of Lapointe from where a group of several hundred young Separatist hoodlums came to Ottawa to hound the Prime Minister Pearson was there and rotten-egged the Confederation float in the Winter Carnival parade.

Now forget this:

Gilles Gregoire is one of the sharpest minds in the House, a demon for work with a high

ripping whine—like a buzz-saw and just as wearing—of a voice.

Separatist, extremist, political look, but—call him what you will—but be sure to call him formidable.

For that's what he is. Very formidable.

So how is the Queen paying Gilles Gregoire's Separatist shot?

Like she pays the Parliamentary shot—through her Canadian tax-paying subjects—for all and any other MP.

To be precise, the government with which he sits cheerfully to help pay Gilles Gregoire's annual \$18,000-plus-expenses-and-fringe-benefits parliamentary stipend... pay for his secretary, office and equipment, stationery and supplies... and pay for his House of Commons free-mail, franking privileges with which, he will cheerfully tell you, he sends out "hundreds upon hundreds of weekly communiques to Quebec Separatists."

Some other MPs shade off from Gilles Gregoire's separatism through various hues of republicanism and Quebec nationalism.

The Separatist MP confidently expects to have broken Quebec loose from Confederation by 1971.

But never fear.

As president of the new "republic," that he anticipates his Ralliement National Party will set up, he promises to be "generous" to the rest of Canada.

He will do nothing, he pledges, smiling in reassurance, to interfere with "your com- the Western provinces with the munition here in Ontario and Maritimes."

Will his generosity go so far as to provide a "corridor," perhaps a couple of miles wide, through the Republic of Quebec,

linking the west and east coasts?

Won't be necessary, he says for the St. Lawrence will be left open, "of course," to shipping, and "there will be no stopping and searching, no customs and immigration inspection for trains crossing our republic."

Isn't that sweet of him? Especially when his Separatists regard the St. Lawrence as

"a Quebec river—just as the Suez Canal is an Egyptian canal."

They could close the St. Lawrence, even to the Americans and the world, if they wished, he contends, but promises that "of course we won't."

Seems odd to see him sitting there in the Commons, sometimes holding up the business of Parliament in a one-man blockade. Says something, doesn't it, about the state of the nation?

Housewives' Charter

BY THOMAS LAND from London

HOW far should the state go in protecting the public from unscrupulous pressure salesmen?

The long-awaited "Housewives' Charter," designed to clamp down on dishonest presentation of goods and services, will soon give Britain's answer.

George Darling, of Britain's Board of Trade, has told Parliament that the government is shortly to bring forward legislation called the Protection of Consumers Bill.

"Its purpose," he explained, "is to bring together and to repress a number of inadequate pieces of legislation which aim at protecting consumers from disreputable trade practices."

A similar measure was brought before Parliament a year ago. However, the last general elections here on March 31 postponed action.

The new draft legislation, it is thought, will broadly follow the recommendations made by a committee of inquiry in July, 1962. The new law would be used against businessmen using phony trade descriptions and misleading prices. It would also safeguard the public from false labelling of goods and would apply to deceitful verbal descriptions of merchandise in door-to-door salesmen.

The penalties are likely to be tough. On summary conviction, offenders could be liable to a fine of nearly \$1,000 and a maximum jail term of three months. However, conviction on indictment could lead to a jail term of up to two years and to an unlimited fine to be set by the judge.

Britain's press has nicknamed the proposed measure "Housewives' Charter." When it becomes law, advertisers may be required by the Board of Trade to supply specific information to back up their claims.

It is assumed that the mass communication media would not be liable to prosecution for publishing misleading advertisements.

"Publicity about the penalties," the new Canadian-owned Times of London has commented, "may have the deterrent effect which is needed, without the prospect opening up of butchers or bakers or candlestick makers being prosecuted by the doers."

"That on the whole is just as well. Nobody is anxious to add to the burden of the courts—and, of course, the difficulties of getting adequate proof of offence are bound to be great."

Curbing the malpractices of a few, the new law would be found to create more confidence in reputable business organizations.

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Observers Anxious

U.S. Should Be Wary Negotiating Peace

By EDWARD NEILAN from Saigon

THERE is a growing feeling among many Americans in Asia that the United States may negotiate itself into defeat in a war that it is starting to win on the battlefields of Vietnam.

The uncomfortable feeling first surfaced last autumn.

The scene was the press room at the proud old Manila Hotel, just after the closing session of the Manila Summit Conference.

William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs, calmly said that once infiltration from North Vietnam into South Vietnam stopped, the United States could begin withdrawing its forces from Vietnam.

The implication was that once supplies and personnel ceased to flow down from North Vietnam, the South Vietnamese armed forces could handle the locally based Communist Viet Cong themselves.

This announcement by Bundy rendered quite a few of the assembled correspondents near-speechless.

Three in a row were prompted by first-hand experience in South Vietnam for many years. These were years when the South Vietnamese had not been able to handle the essentially locally based Viet Cong guerrillas.

This inability of the Saigon forces to cope with what was then textbook guerrilla warfare was the reason for the American buildup of 1962. As the Viet Cong grew in muscle and started receiving more aid from North Vietnam, the further American buildup of 1965 was ordered.

American officials here seem to share a feeling that the back of the Viet Cong must be broken in order to "win" the war in Vietnam. "Win" means provide a climate for nation-building by a South Vietnamese civilian government free of terrorist harassment.

Merely stopping the flow of men and supplies from North Vietnam, followed by a wholesale U.S. pullout, will not do the job.

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Lung Cancer Kills Birds

Indian Affairs Minister Laing notes that non-smokers, too, die of lung cancer, says the Ottawa Citizen.

"If the air we breathe is dirty... then it must be the same for wildlife. I read the other day of a study done in Philadelphia over a 62-year period. The study was an examination of 3,306 birds and animals which had died between 1901 and 1963. From 1901 to 1945, three were found to have died from lung cancer. Between 1945 and 1963... twenty died of this cause. The report said that none of these birds and animals were cigarette smokers."

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Buttle Visitor Tests Tailings Water for Taste

WHEN I read in your paper about the desecration of our parks and the pollution of our lakes, I became concerned and took a trip out to Buttle Lake to see things for myself.

I was surprised that the mining operation occupied so small an area, about thirty to forty acres. All buildings were of attractive design and nicely painted. At present the 300-man crew is housed in rented trailers. The open pit mining is on a small scale and not in the accepted sense of open pit mining, in that it would not leave a big hole, rather it was just taking a slice off a mountain. The main operation is underground.

Visiting the pond into which the mine tailings are deposited, I took a full water glass of the sludge, also a glass full from the overflow of that pond, which was being pumped into a slough, and a glass full from Myra Creek, some way above the mine. I found that each glass full was discolored but personally I could detect neither unpleasant smell or taste although the water was somewhat gritty. I suffered no ill effects from drinking all three.

Some water which I have taken from a lichen tap has been much more unpalatable.

The seepage going into Myra Creek was negligible. The discoloration of the lake that day was mainly due to the murky condition of Myra Creek itself

as it had rained heavily the day before. Added to this there was mud being washed off a section of the new road.

I did not realize before that so many homes and resorts were to be found along this chain of lakes. Also I noticed many large burn-over logging areas. All this poses the question: Where does the sewerage, garbage and drainage from the above go, if not into the lakes? Also, what about all the pollution caused by the numerous outboard motor boats that ply these waters and the people bathing in them.

Some of this close to the penstocks, not fifty odd miles away as Myra Creek is.

MAGNUS OPPEL

For the Defence

I am writing with regard to your front page spread in The Daily Colonist, March 4.

I was in Vancouver and on welfare when I became aware by the information circulated to the welfare office on West 8th, that the Vocational School in Nanaimo was offering its services to train those of 18-30 in the fundamentals of logging.

The welfare office arranged my apprenticeship and I am now engaged in the six-week course.

The statement that students were "shocked by the controversy over alleged attempts by social welfare officials to use the Vocational Training School

at Nanaimo as a rehabilitation institution" is hardly the proper way to clear a government institution of the name some students may have given it. The fact is, its reputation cannot be blamed on the welfare students but rather, the improper or complete lack of screening on the part of government officials accepting apprentices to the school. The incidence of alcohol or drug violation of students at the school does not, from my personal observation, vary too greatly from that on the Crown lands of the logging camp. The school does, however, enforce strict regulations regarding these violations and also demands a high standard of achievement, but the attempt to blame the illegal actions of a few scattered members of its society on the welfare students, most of whom are making the best of their opportunity, casts a darker shadow of government subterfuge on a few relatively minor crimes.

PETER DOUGLAS

Pet Crematorium

I heartily agree with "Worried," appearing in your paper March 3. How odd that we become so "nice" that the sight of a dog with its owner or playing with children is frowned upon, and the dog-catcher must snatch them from under their very noses. Granted all animals should be under proper control

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of Judas and the 30 pieces of silver. A local Anglican minister supported the hunt, undoubtedly with his eye on the collection plate and a diminishing congregation. I know them, my father was one.

The final insult was the

The Personal Asides of Premier Bennett

Man's Only Enemy Is Himself

By GORD HUNTER

The surname is Bennett, the given names William Andrew Cecil, and this may come as a shock to thousands of non-Social Credit believers who have been under the misguided notion that W. A. C. stands for "Wacky."

Obviously any man who has been the premier of his province since 1952 is far from wacky. It's a record for British Columbia politics and, before he's through, it could become a record for Canada.

The run-of-the-mill publicity sheets list most of the pertinent items of the life of W. A. C. Bennett.

Roast Beef

This profile, therefore, will concern itself with some of the personal asides.

Like the fact the premier has a weight problem and has to restrict his daily intake to 1,500 calories.

If you want to make him happy at a church social, serve roast beef, his favorite. If he has watched his calories sufficiently for the day, he'll be more than pleased with a dessert of old-fashioned rice pudding — with the large raisins. Preserved crabapples will do as a second choice.

"My wife," he says, "is a wonderful cook. I really enjoy her corn scallop and home-made bread."

Blinkin' Sick

He's one of the most celebrated non-smokers and non-drinkers in public office. He has reasons for both.

"As a boy back in New Brunswick I went on a fishing trip and took along a pipe and some Forest and Stream tobacco. I got so blinkin' sick I was afraid I'd die. Then I was afraid I wouldn't. I've never smoked since."

His reason for liquor abstinence is succinct.

"I'm not smart enough to drink and be premier at the same time."

His favorite drink — tea, no cream or sugar, thank you.

His private automobile is a Rambler Ambassador and the fold-back front seat is his favorite accessory.

"I can lean back and get 40 minutes sleep on the way over to Salt Spring on the ferry every Friday night," he points out. "When I arrive I feel human again."

Speaking of sleep, the premier insists on eight hours a night.

Once a good runner and tennis player, Mr. Bennett lists no sporting hobbies today, restricting his athletic pursuits to a fast game of gin rummy or bridge.

Face Nation

He enjoys walking and the casual study of nature, but has no interest in the game of golf.

"Too much business is discussed on a golf course," is his reason.

He's an admitted television buff and rates programs like Face The Nation as his favorites. I asked him about the controversial Sunday program on the CBC.

"I just don't like those kind of programs. I'm a dial-twister — I like miscellaneous entertainment — good singing. I don't go for those medical shows like Casey."

He is a keen sports fan and enjoys all sports.

One Enemy

"I even like," he chuckles, "to watch wrestling on TV although I understand it's 99 per cent show."

He refuses to admit to any pet peeves and claims man has only one enemy — himself.

His church is the United Church, but he says one of his biggest thrills was a lengthy,

personal audience with Pope Paul.

Mr. Bennett believes British Columbia is getting the worst deal of any province from the present Liberal federal government and insists B.C. is the only province that could become a separate and financially independent dominion.

"But don't get me wrong. We're Canadians and intend to stay part of Canada."

He is equally forthright on Vietnam.

Reason Why

"Many years ago when Great Britain was the world leader, it was considered fashionable to twist the lion's tail. Now that the United States is the world leader, it's considered fashionable to pluck feathers from the eagle's tail. If it wasn't for a strong U.S. foreign policy, I'm convinced we'd already be involved in a third world war."

Many people felt the Henry Koerner portrait of Bennett was something less than flattering.

"I'm not one of them," he replies. "I thoroughly enjoyed it."

Good Enough

"In fact, I've walked down European streets since that time and people have called me by name. I guess the likeness must have been good enough."

His energy is amazing. He has the special knack of the special politician — to work best under extreme pressure. His average day would leave most men gasping for breath, yet he thrives on it.

Personal popularity does not interest him.

"We are not afraid to institute unpopular legislation if we think it's best for the province. We bow to no pressure groups."

Even his detractors, and he

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has many, agree he is one of the most amazing and successful politicians of our time. Just the facts, ma'am.

Millions for Food

ROME (UPI)—The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization reports that the world food program which it sponsors has contributed \$148,000,000 to 171 projects. The program, launched in 1963, has been matched with \$471,000,000 in funds by the various countries who participate, the FAO said.

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East-North Clash Possible

Civil War Facing Nigeria

By JOSEPH MACSWEN

A serious situation exists in Nigeria, where the two most important regions of the big West African country appear to be approaching a showdown that could break up the federation in civil war.

The Nigerian story, a cliff-hanger for many months, has been brought to ahead by an ultimatum by Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, military governor of the Eastern Region, in his struggle against leaders of the federal government and Northern Region authorities.

Ojukwu is, in effect, threatening a breakaway unless agreements reached at January talks among all the

Nigerian military leaders are carried out by the end of this month, which also is the end of the financial year.

He says government estimates cannot be prepared in the current atmosphere of uncertainty.

His region also is trying to cope with nearly 2,000,000 refugees who fled massacres in the Northern Region last year. These include numerous civil servants who escaped to the East during the troubles and dare not return.

Behind all this are fiercely aggravated tribal animosities. An apparent arms race between the Eastern Region and its northern rival has caused forbidding. A northern leader raised temperatures even

higher by saying Ojukwu could be crushed in a couple of hours.

Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon, head of the federal government and a northerner, and Ojukwu now are not even agreed on what they were supposed to have decided in January when they met in Ghana.

Ojukwu claims Gowon is not an acceptable successor to Maj. Gen. Johnson Aguiyi-Ironi, the easterner who was assassinated last July. He has proposed an allied body of regional commanders.

The country seemed for a time to be moving toward a confederation, but now the whole issue appears up in the air again.

Authorities differ on whether the Eastern Region could survive as a separate country.

Oil revenue would be its greatest asset if royalties were diverted by the American, British and French companies operating there from Lagos, the federal capital, and Enugu, the Eastern Region's capital.

But other Nigerian provinces — the Western and Midwest — are reported either openly or covertly supporting the northerners, so that Ojukwu is in an unhappily exposed and isolated position.

Some Commonwealth African officials in London say Britain could help, if only behind the scenes, to avoid open warfare. These officials tend to blame Britain for the lopsided nature of the Nigerian federation.

One source also speculated Canadian diplomacy, unmarked by past imperialism, might be welcomed by the Nigerians.

The Canadian Press

Castro Sought Peace

NEW YORK — In the three months before his assassination, President Kennedy showed a cautious but favorable response to overtures by Premier Castro of Cuba for resumption of U.S.-Cuban diplomatic relations, a new book says.

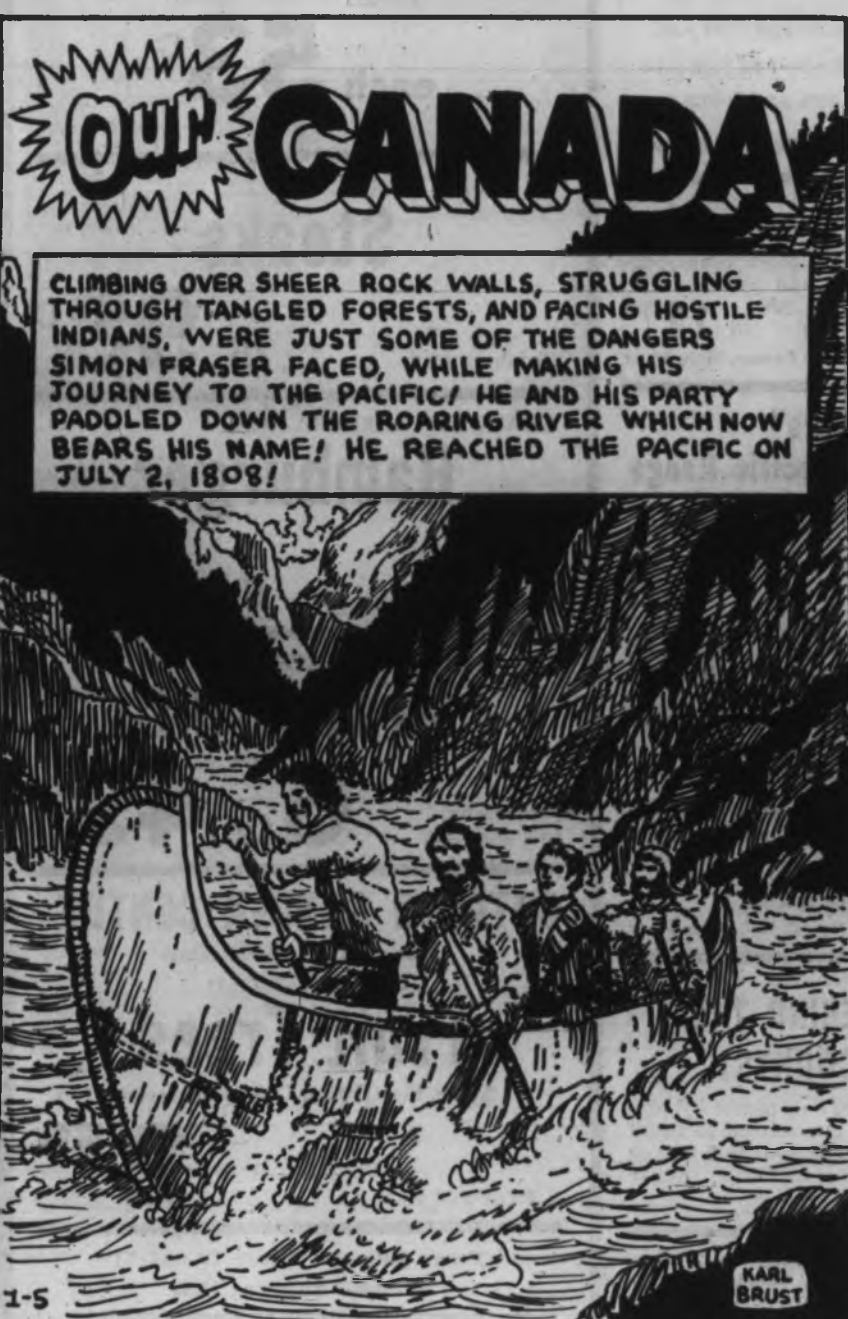
Details of confidential diplomatic talks are given in the book, *The Reds and the Blacks*, by William Attwood, a U.S. delegate to the UN, a former ambassador to Guinea and Kenya, and now Look magazine editor-in-chief.

The overtures by Castro are said to have begun in September, 1963.

Attwood says he had received hints that Castro was growing restive under Communist pressures and was prepared to make "substantial concessions" to achieve an accommodation with the U.S.

Attwood says he suggested to Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the UN, and to Averell Harriman of the state department that contact be made with the Cuban UN delegation to find out "if in fact Castro did want to talk on our terms."

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holders was requiring tighter legislation.

"We only hope that Mr. Tupper's department will have sufficient manpower to put the law into the new act," he added. "At present the securities department is hopelessly understaffed for the big job it should be doing."

Mr. Bonner said outside the House that the Vancouver stock exchange is becoming one of the most important on the North American continent, and this machinery will see it through quite a period of development.

ETHICS ESTABLISHED

The government in effect is "legislating business ethics" which corporations will have to live up to in order to protect their business reputations, he said.

But the attorney-general stressed that the measures now before the House cannot provide complete protection to people who do not pay careful attention to where their money is invested.

"If we're going to have re-

sponsible business we've got to have involved shareholders," he said.

IN THEN OUT

"There is a tendency on the part of too many shareholders to be market psychologists instead of active investors," who plunge in and out of the market without knowing what they are doing.

"This is not investment—this is the psychology of the crap table. There is a limit beyond which governments cannot be effective in protecting shareholders," the attorney-general said.

INSIDE POLKING

A highlight of the 80-page bill, which will become law only by proclamation of the lieutenant-governor, will be the policing of inside trading, a technique in which senior officials of a company are able to profit by buy-

ing or selling shares on the basis of information in their possession.

The bill also provides for the appointment of a committee to minimize profiteering of company officers by private knowledge and place all shareholders, whether corporate officials or private shareholders, on a more equal position so far as the affairs of the company is concerned," Mr. Bonner said.

QUICK REPORT

An insider who benefits from ownership of capital securities of a corporation will be required to file a report with the Securities Commission "within 10 days after the end of the month in which that day occurs."

The attorney-general said this "takes the club atmosphere out of some stock market deals and

puts more people in the club."

The Securities Act will also establish two levels of administration in the Securities Commission.

At present, William Irwin, superintendent of brokers, is also chairman of the three-man Securities Commission. But under this bill the commission would be a separate body which could be eventually enlarged to five members.

SUBJECT TO REVIEW

Mr. Irwin would then assume most of the commission's administrative functions, and his decisions would be subject to review by the commission and the B.C. Court of Appeal.

Decisions of the commission itself would also be subject to B.C. Court of Appeal rulings.

Other major proposals of the new bill, patterned after the Ontario Securities Act of 1966 to bring more uniformity in securities legislation across Canada, include:

● Financial disclosures — Corporate annual reports will have to be filed with the commission on an annual comparative basis, including the amount of sales or gross revenue and a statement of source and application of funds, and making the information available to the public.

● Prospectuses — Standards of financial reporting will be improved and greater responsibility placed upon auditors about financial statements contained in prospectuses.

● Takeover bids — The takeover of large blocks of shares by another company will be regulated, and specific information will be required for the use of the shareholders.

● Proxy solicitation — Solicitation will have to be accompanied by information which will enable shareholders in the company to better inform themselves about the voting powers they are delegating.

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Secret Deal (Mk. II) Shaky

It, with the simple five-year exemption.

In Secret Deal 1, there was general agreement in the cabinet that Citibank, eventually, should unload 90 per cent of stock, keeping only 10 per cent.

This would remove favoritism shown the U.S. bank over new Canadian banks, in which no Canadian could own more than 10 per cent of the stock.

In Secret Deal 2, this agreement in principle remains, but does not need to be included in the legislation.

It would be achieved, over a long period of time, by making it attractive for Citibank to sell up to 90 per cent, of the shares to Canadians.

Conceivably, Citibank, over such a period, could keep its present capital interest in the Mercantile \$10,000,000 and sell \$90,000,000 in new shares to Canadians.

This way, it would retain only a 10 per cent interest in Mercantile, but it would be one of the largest banks in Canada.

This, however, is reported to be exactly the opposite to what Mr. Tordoff wanted to achieve when, as finance minister, he first drafted the new Bank Act.

According to sources here, he wanted to run Citibank out of Canada. And still does.

Mr. Gordon, now minister without portfolio, was downplaying the troubles over Mercantile.

He had cut short his Jamaica vacation to return to Ottawa to sort out the new crisis that developed when Secret Deal 1 came unstuck.

Asked if there was no crisis, why he had flown back from Jamaica, he smiled: "It was too hot. I like the cool weather."

Was there a crisis still? "I don't think there ever was one. I don't know of one," he replied.

Would there be changes in the Bank Act? "I'm not running the Bank Act," Mr. Gordon isn't returning to Jamaica to complete his vacation.

The Bank Act hit another

snag when the Commons tried to start debate Friday.

The opposition protested that it shouldn't go on until the evidence of the banking committee was available in English and in French.

So the Bank Act was delayed again, probably until Monday.

Luce Left \$100,000,000

NEW YORK (AP) — The will of Henry R. Luce, editorial chairman of Time, Inc., was admitted to probate in Manhattan Surrogate's Court Friday, distributing an estate estimated at more than \$100,000,000.

The principal heir is his widow, Clare Boothe Luce.

Rail Merger

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C. Grenier "Karens" Brassiere
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D. "Karens" Cotton Brassiere
A wrap of a cotton bandeau with lingerie neckline, and natural uplift. Elastic underarm inserts for smooth fit. White. Sizes 32A to 38C. **3.00**

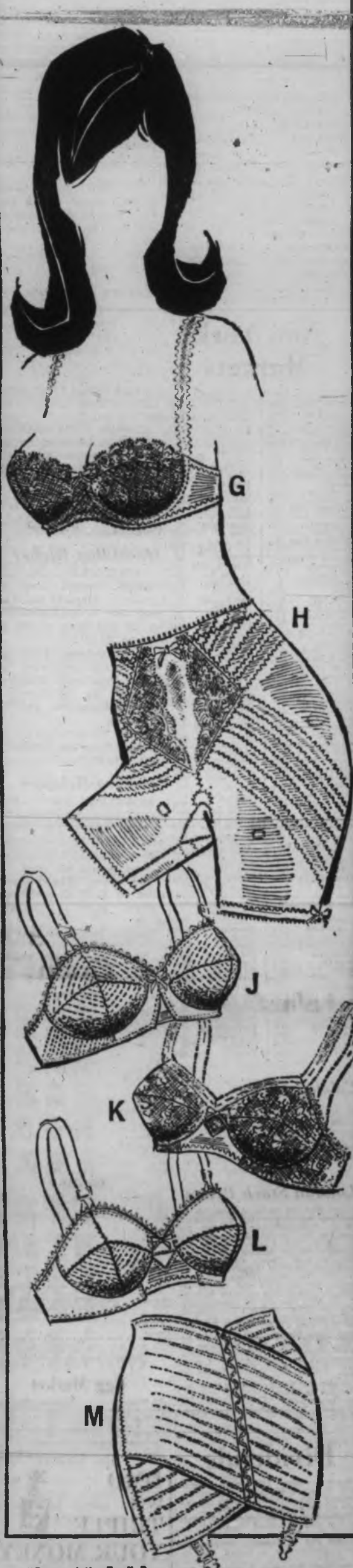
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Peter Pan



G. "Room-at-the-Top" Bra
Inspired by Oleg Cassini. A lycra spandex bra that stretches to desired bustline fullness. Removable foam push-up pads. Low back. Adjustable lace demi-stretch straps. White, nude-tral. Sizes A, B, C 32 to 36. **6.00**

H. Long-Leg Panty Girdle
Another Oleg Cassini inspiration interpreted by Peter Pan. Lycra power-net with underlay of gently supporting, firming bands that extend around the back to add natural uplift. White, under-arm. S.M.L.XL. **17.50**

J. "Hidden Treasure" Contour Bra
White cotton bra with stitched cups that add gentle fullness without pads. With "Can't-Bind" stitched band under-cups. White. 32A to 38B. **3.00**

K. Lace "Hidden Treasure" Bra
A dainty nylon lace bra with lingerie neckline. Three-section cups for slightly contoured natural line. No-curl stretch straps. Sizes 32A to 38B. **4.00**

L. Interlined "Hidden Treasure" Bra
White cotton contour bra with cups foam-rubber interlined for natural-looking uplift. Sizes 32A to 38B. **2.50**

M. "Little X" Pull-On Girdle
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Exquisite Form



N. "Secret Lady" Corsetette
Bustline to hipline control in whisper-weight nylon power net. Banlon lace cups. Diamond front. Cross-over stretch straps, for support without binding. Sizes 34B to 38C. **13.00**

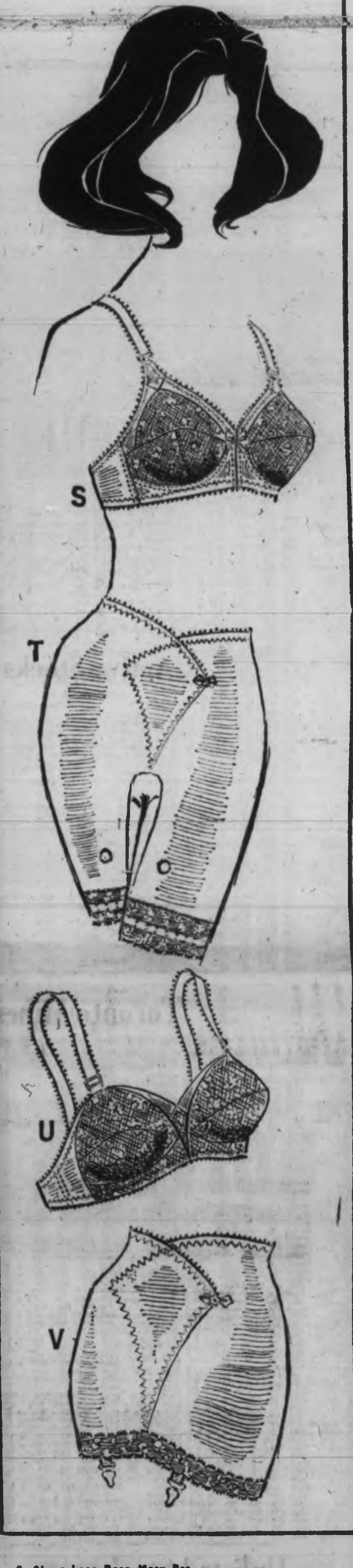
O. "Xpose Contour Brassiere"
Banlon lace with Kodol fill. Cross-over front for more separation. Stretch-straps, and low-cut power-net back. Sizes 32A to 38B. White, black and skintone. **6.50**

P. "Upkeep" Strapless Contour Bra
Softly contoured lace cups. Three-section design, wired with flat, flexible ribbon-wire. Diagonal whisper-light boning to prevent slip-down and ensure support and comfort. Sizes 32A to 36C. White and black. **5.00**

Q. "Slimette" Long-Leg Panty-Girdle
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Rose Marx



S. Sheer Lace Rose Marx Bra
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T. Rose Marx Long-Leg Panty Girdle
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U. Rose Marx Contour Bra
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Leafs Need New Start Tonight Lose at Seattle as Seals Win



Davis

Wills

Willie Says Dodgers Won't Miss Wills

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers won the National League pennant the last two years with a team captain who instilled "in at least some players" nothing but dislike for him.

Centre fielder Willie Davis, a seven-year veteran, said that Thursday in commenting on the effect the loss of captain Maury Wills might have on the Dodgers this season.

Wills, who broke into the majors with the Dodgers a year before Davis, was sent to Pittsburgh Pirates last December for Bob Bailey and Gene Michaels.

FORTHRIGHT
"Losing Maury is no big loss," Davis said. "It might even help us. He wasn't a bad guy, but a lot of guys didn't like him and I was one of them."

"I think Maury got a little too big for his pants. He was always trying to exert more power than he should have."

"I didn't like him. I never did. I imagine a lot of other fellows felt the same way. It's just that no one else said it."

"He knew we didn't like him. I told him. I'm not knocking him as a ballplayer. You've got to give something to the guy. He made himself a major leaguer. But as a person, I couldn't see him."

"Tommy Davis was another one. He had his problems, too. He was hurt and, well, that created some problems."

Wills didn't say it, but the rap against Tommy was that he prolonged his recovery from a

broken ankle and didn't play as hard as he could.

The result of all this, Willie said, was that the Dodgers weren't a cohesive unit.

In Fort Myers, Fla., where the Pirates are training, Wills declined comment on Davis' remarks.

Wills and Davis both had their moments of notoriety last year. Wills' moment came

when he left the Dodgers' post-season Japanese tour. Shortly afterwards, he left the Dodgers permanently.

VULNERABLE
Davis' problems came in the second game of the World Series when he made an unprecedented three errors in one inning. The misuses led to a defeat for Sandy Koufax in the last game he pitched.

WON'T BE EASY
Ordinarily, facing San Diego Gulls after yesterday's events

VICTORIA 5, SEATTLE 1
OAKLAND 1, PORTLAND 0
SAN DIEGO 4, VANCOUVER 3

It's start all over for Victoria Maple Leafs tonight at Memorial Arena.

Yesterday just wasn't a very good day.

Not only did Seattle Totems maintain the hex they have held over the Leafs all season but Portland Buckaroos failed them in a hour of need by losing a 1-0 overtime decision to Oakland Seals in Portland.

It was an unkind parody, shunting the Leafs back to fifth place, one point behind the Seals, who weren't demoralized at all by that unlikely overtime loss they took here Wednesday night.

Shvetz was whistled down for two minors and Hucul drew seven minutes, as did his opponent, for a set-towith Earl Heiskala.

It was one of several clashes as tempers flared in the heavy going. Polanic and pesky Larry Lund tangled at the end of the second period without getting penalties, then had a third-period stick bout in which Lund drew a major for drawing blood and Polanic escaped with a minor penalty.

SHOOK UP
Both Shvetz and Milan Marcetta were shaken by hard checks, but both managed to return to the ice.

Shvetz was crashed into the boards by Heiskala early in the second period. Then, midway through the period, Don Ward smashed Marcetta into the goal posts, leaving the Victoria centre considerably on the groggy side.

Jean Gauthier drew a two-minute holding penalty on the play.

POWER-PLAY START
Carmichael tied the score while Heiskala was serving his penalty for slamming Shvetz but Don Chiz put Totems ahead again.

Andy Heberton got the 2-2 goal just as Wards was getting back into action after a penalty. But Heiskala got what was to be the winning goal later in the second period.

Gary Smith replaced Al Smith in goal for the Leafs, and the big fellow blocked 31 shots in a steady performance.

JOCK WAS GREAT
In Portland, great goalkeeping by Jack McCartan kept the Seals alive. He held his club up with 34 for 36 in the regular 60 minutes, including 15 shots in a first period in which the Seals managed only four shots at Don Head.

George Swarbrick made McCartan's effort pay off in the fourth overtime minute with his 25th goal. It was the 18th overtime game for the Seals, who have a 6-3-8 record in extra time.

CANUCKS HELD ON
In last night's other game, two third-period goals by Phil Maloney, one into an empty net.

VICTORIA 5, SEATTLE 1
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23. Seattle, Flaherty (Patterson) 60:00

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might be considered a blessing but the Gulls can no longer be considered any cinch two points. And the Leafs returned from Seattle today nursing wounds suffered in a rough-house affair last night.

It was a bitter game, but the Leafs just couldn't make it although they came back to tie twice as they saw their season's record against the Totems altered to an embarrassing 1-8-1.

They got through a bruising first period no worse than 0-1 although defenseman Art Erickson and Tom Polanic saw double duty with Bill Shvetz and Sandy Hucul spending a total of 11 minutes in the penalty box.

IT WAS ROUGH
Shvetz was whistled down for two minors and Hucul drew seven minutes, as did his opponent, for a set-towith Earl Heiskala.

It was one of several clashes as tempers flared in the heavy going. Polanic and pesky Larry Lund tangled at the end of the second period without getting penalties, then had a third-period stick bout in which Lund drew a major for drawing blood and Polanic escaped with a minor penalty.

SHOOK UP
Both Shvetz and Milan Marcetta were shaken by hard checks, but both managed to return to the ice.

Shvetz was crashed into the boards by Heiskala early in the second period. Then, midway through the period, Don Ward smashed Marcetta into the goal posts, leaving the Victoria centre considerably on the groggy side.

Jean Gauthier drew a two-minute holding penalty on the play.

POWER-PLAY START
Carmichael tied the score while Heiskala was serving his penalty for slamming Shvetz but Don Chiz put Totems ahead again.

Andy Heberton got the 2-2 goal just as Wards was getting back into action after a penalty. But Heiskala got what was to be the winning goal later in the second period.

Gary Smith replaced Al Smith in goal for the Leafs, and the big fellow blocked 31 shots in a steady performance.

JOCK WAS GREAT
In Portland, great goalkeeping by Jack McCartan kept the Seals alive. He held his club up with 34 for 36 in the regular 60 minutes, including 15 shots in a first period in which the Seals managed only four shots at Don Head.

George Swarbrick made McCartan's effort pay off in the fourth overtime minute with his 25th goal. It was the 18th overtime game for the Seals, who have a 6-3-8 record in extra time.

CANUCKS HELD ON
In last night's other game, two third-period goals by Phil Maloney, one into an empty net.

VICTORIA 5, SEATTLE 1
1. Seattle, Flaherty (Patterson) 15:34
2. Victoria, Heiskala (Heiskala) 18:00
3. Seattle, Flaherty (Patterson) 20:00
4. Victoria, Heiskala (Heiskala) 22:00
5. Seattle, Flaherty (Patterson) 24:00
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23. Seattle, Flaherty (Patterson) 60:00

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gave the Canucks a 2-0 win over the Gulls.

Result kept Canucks, who play in Los Angeles tonight, two points ahead of the third-place Totems.

Scuffle Injures Dineen

SEATTLE (AP) — Left-winger Bill Dineen, who leads his club with 32 goals, has been lost to Seattle Totems for the balance of the Western Hockey League schedule.

He dislocated a shoulder in a fight with an unidentified motorist while on his way home following Wednesday night's game in Seattle against Vancouver Canucks.

Dineen said the altercation occurred after he had passed a slow-moving car and the other driver followed closely with his lights on beam. A fight started when Dineen stopped his car and got out.

Murray Costello, executive director of the Totems, said Dineen would file a police report in the hope of finding the motorist involved. Costello said the hockey player wants to press charges.



If Only It Was Possible

No one has yet really tested heavy-weight boxing champion Cassius Clay but many feel that if basketball-star Wilt Chamberlain had taken up boxing he could have been a champion. Camera sorts of backs up claim as

275 - pound, seven - foot, one - inch Chamberlain, who has a 90-inch reach, displays how it would have looked. Clay, 212 pounds, 6'2" and with 79-inch reach, appears as if could believe it, too.—(AP)

Favorites Eliminate Oak Bay

VANCOUVER—Gary Taylor's which gave Bays the Island title over Alberni and Chemainus.

Wirtanen was tops again for Oak Bay with eight points but the Victoria team simply could not keep up with the shooting ability of Vancouver.

Oak Bay slowed the game down to its pace but couldn't cope with the rebounding of Bob Beapre and the shooting of Dave Hlop who scored 11 points.

The Victoria team only trailed by five points at the half and missed enough lay-ins in the

early part of the third quarter to have pulled even but couldn't find the shooting touch from any distance.

David Thompson, surprise winners over Chemainus in the opening round, pulled an even bigger upset by defeating Delbrook, 49-36, to become the other finalist.

Oak Bay meets Delbrook in the consolation game to decide third place.

SECOND DEFEATS
Both Chemainus and Alberni lost their consolation round games.

Prince George squeezed past Chemainus, 56-52, behind Ron Thorsen's 35 points. Bill Robinson scored 22 for Chemainus and played an outstanding game on the boards.

Lord Byng dumped Alberni 50-37 despite another strong game from Islander Don Bowen who finished with 19 points.

Kamloops defeated North Shore, 48-43, and North Vancouver downed Abbotsford, 34-28, in the other games.

Single Match To Decide Second Place

Hourigan's Kickers and Victoria West battle for sole possession of second place in the first division today in the Victoria and District Soccer League match scheduled.

Hourigan and Wests each have 12 points, six behind leading Canadian Scottish, who has the weekend off. The game starts at 2 p.m. today at Heywood Avenue Park.

Hourigan are in the best position to catch Scottish as they hold three games in hand over the leaders while Wests only have one.

Island Final At Esquimalt

Esquimalt Pee Wees try to become the first team to bring a Vancouver Island minor hockey championship to Esquimalt this weekend.

Esquimalt Repls play hosts to Powell River in a two-game total-point series with the first game at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Sports Centre. The second will be played at 8 a.m. on Sunday.

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WRITER CUT
Bill Verigan, United Press International sports writer, was

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By WALT DITZEN

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Tiger Hammers Frankie —Garden Crowd Joins In

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cut under the eye by a bottle, and others at the ringside were nearly hit by the smashing glass.

The Garden emptied quickly as police went up to the balcony. The organizer played the U.S. national anthem in an effort to still small groups of rioters.

It was the second riot involving a Narvaez fight in the Garden. On Aug. 5, 1965, a riot raged for 25 minutes after Narvaez had dropped a split decision to Filipino Flash Elorde.

NOTHING CLOSE
But there was nothing close about the Lagunas-Narvaez fight. Lagunas broke the fight wide open in the seventh round and kept piling up a blistering pace, sweeping most every round from then on.

The officials voted for Lagunas by the following scores:
Judge Artie Aldais, 8-3; Jack Gordon, 8-3-1, and referee Jimmy Devlin, 7-5.

The Associated Press had it 9-3 for Lagunas.

WRESTLING ARENA
Tues. March 14, 8:15 p.m.
Battle of the Bruisers
Dutch SAVAGE
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Weekend Sports Schedule

TODAY
SOCCER
2 p.m.—District League, first division: Victoria West vs. Hourigan's Kickers, Heywood Avenue Park.
2:30 p.m.—Mellisham Cup semifinal: Vancouver Repls vs. Victoria Canucks, Heywood Avenue Park.
6:00 p.m.—Western League, San Diego Gulls vs. Victoria Maple Leafs, Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY
GOLF
9:30 a.m.—Spring Model Series, final round: George Vale Golf course.
SOCCER
2 p.m.—Pacific Coast Junior League: Burnaby Vets vs. Victoria Juniors, Cameron Park.
2 p.m.—District League, first division: University Vikings vs. Langford, Gordon Head Campus, Dalby-Ho vs. Red Lions, Heywood Avenue Park.
1 p.m.—District League, second division: Gorge vs. Island Park, Upper Taylor Park; London Baiting vs. University Northwest, Central Park; Falcons vs. Victoria West, Lower Taylor; Sidney vs. Colony Inn, Sidney.

Nats Trip Again But Play Better

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Sweden's national ice hockey team beat Canada by 2-1 in Friday night's return match before 13,000 fans in the sold-out Johanneshovs Icehall.

Sweden won the first game Thursday, 4-2.

"Even if we lost twice to Sweden I still believe we will win the world championships in Vienna," Canadian coach Jack McLeod said.

"We played better tonight and our players are now starting to become accustomed to the European rules and also to the living over here."

"In my opinion the Czechs were better than the Swedes but as I have said previously, the defeats mean nothing and we will reach our peak in Vienna."

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Ontario Wins Dominion Curling Title



Reilly, Phillips, Manning, Ross clutch Tankard

Only Three Teams Needed To Fill Tenpin Bonspiel

Only three more teams are needed to fill the quota for the fourth annual Vancouver Island Tenpin Bonspiel, scheduled at Mayfair Lanes over the Easter weekend.

Entry of the 125th team yesterday set a new high. The bonspiel drew 80 teams in its first year, and jumped to 115 last year when the limit was increased from 96 to 128 teams.

LIMIT 18 128

Only the first 128 teams will be accepted for the \$2,000 event, which is co-sponsored by The Daily Colonist and Mayfair Lanes.

After the maximum figure is reached further entries will be placed on a waiting list and used in the order of entry in the event any team should be forced to drop out.

This year's entry also includes a new high of 22 visiting teams — six from Duncan, five from Ladysmith, three each from Vancouver and Courtenay and one each from Nanaimo, Camp-

bell River, Fanny Bay, Honey-

moon Bay and Chemainus.

Bonspiel play will start Thursday night, March 23, with nine games at 9 for Victoria teams drawn against each other. A full schedule of a draw every two hours and a half will commence at 8 on Friday.

March 24, and continue through until the following Sunday night with finals in the three events on Monday evening, March 27.

SPORTSMEN'S HOTEL, Ladysmith (42) Larry Purnhouse 18, Roy Deane 15, Mike Thompson 15, John Scott 14.

LADYSMITH LUCKIES (52): Drummond 15, Mike Thompson 15, John Scott 14, Mike Thompson 15, John Scott 14.

FOUR LEAF CLOVERS, Nanaimo (58): Betty Lum 12, Dan Allen 15, Alice Scott 17, Jim Scott 14.

CENTENNIAL FOUR, Duncan (52): Stan Brown 14, Irene Garfield 12, Debra Fortin 12, Colin Garfield 17.

GARDEN-PATCH FLORISTS, Courtenay (23): Mike Muriak 15, Doug Walker 12, Del Walker 10, Jamie Walker 12.

ODD FOUR, Duncan (48): Jim Olson 14, Murray 12, Frank Nornvik 14, Capella 14.

MAYFAIR FOUR (54): Jean Koller 13, Alvin Gaudin 12, Mickey Bedford 14, C. Robins 12.

BOO-BOOS (68): Jim Osborne 18, Ed Gaudin 10, Susan Bekken 14, Fred Barber, Jr. 10.

FULLER'S SELF-SERVICE (48): Ray Morneau 18, John Collis 15, Ove Morneau 18, Maurice Morneau 12.

TURNER HOUSE (48): Bob Reid 12, Se Reid 10, Be Lundgren 12, Hugh Reid 10.

WESTERN STEVEDORING (48): Carey Hall 15, George Murray 14, Murray Davis 15, Robbie Roberts 12.

POURGETTABLES (42): Pete Bishop 14, Kelly Graham 12, Harry Widdow 14, Bernie Nickels 12.

DOCKYARD RECREATION No. 2 (70): M. Kipin 18, Jim Justice 12, K. Buchanan 14, Percy Hayes 12.

LOW COST FOODS (48): Hugh McLaughlin 18, John Whitson 15, P. Thompson 12, Harry Adams 12.

AURORA CRICKETS (48): Nancy Robertson 12, Kay Byrnes 14, Giff Cowie 10, Irma Welker 10.

CANADIAN STEVEDORING (48): Les Goddard 18, Ken Not 12, Bud Lamb 10, Bill Haddow 10.

MONDAY MASTERS (39): Al Kallberg 12, Ron Smith 10, Pete Gillan 10, Eric Goodwin 10.

DAVE'S DAUGHTERS (48): Margo Cooper 18, David Cooper 12, Lloyd Wood 14, Murray Wilt 12.

CAPITAL CITY BOWLING (38): Don George 17, Ted Dwyer 10, Dick Pined 12, Lee Richards 10.

By STERLING TAYLOR

HULL, Que. (CP)—Skip Alf Phillips Jr. of Toronto and his Ontario sharpshooters won the 1967 Canadian men's curling championship Friday without throwing his last stone of the 12-end game.

Ontario came from a 6-0 deficit after three ends to defeat Prince Edward Island 11-8 when Phillips cleared the house with his first shot of the final end. Ken MacDonald of Montague could not have tied the match with his final two stones.

LONG WAIT

The victory was the ninth straight for Phillips after losing his opening game to Manitoba and was the first time an Ontario rink had won the MacDonald's Brier Tankard since 1939.

It was also the third title in 32 years for Ontario and the first for an eastern rink since H. D. Oyle took it to Kentville, N.S., in 1951.

Ontario's victory coupled with Manitoba's 7-4 win over Saskatchewan in the final round, gave both western rinks 2-2 records and a tie for second place in the 11-rink, round-robin bonspiel.

MISSED PLAYOFF

A victory by Saskatchewan, skipped by Doug Wankel of Elbow, would have forced a sudden-death playoff.

Nova Scotia defeated the defending world champion Alberta rink, skipped by Ron Northcott of Calgary, 9-8 to drop the Western Canadian rink to a fourth-place finish with a 7-3 record.

The victory was a double

comeback for Ontario. The Toronto rink had been rated the second favorite in pre-bonspiel speculation.

But the Phillips foursome lost a degree of favoritism when it dropped a 9-7 decision to Manitoba in the opening round Monday.

Ontario came back to post eight successive victories before going against P.E.I.

Ontario lost two stones on the opening end, a single on the second end and three on the third.

"Alfie was going bad", second Ron Manning said afterwards. "He was coming up light on all his shots. All of a sudden, he turned it on and that was it."

The "turned it on" switch gave Ontario four stones in the fourth end and put Phillips back in the game.

DAD JUST MISSED

Ontario stole a single on the fifth, lost one on the sixth and collected a pair on the seventh to tie the game 7-7. P.E.I. blanked the eighth end, Ontario stole one on the ninth and P.E.I.

lost it again with a single on the 10th.

Ontario scored three on the 11th end to take the 11-8 lead.

Phillips is a son of Alf Phillips, Sr. of Toronto, who lost the Canadian title in an extra-end playoff game during the 1956 championship in Moncton.

While the Ontario final-round victory was an important one, it was Manitoba who gave the title to the Toronto foursome.

Manitoba came off a 7-2 record after 10 rounds to upset the favored Wankel-skipped Saskatchewan rink.

"All I can say is thank you very much, I certainly didn't want to meet Saskatchewan again," said Phillips.

The Ontario rink, made up of Phillips skip, John Ross at vice, Manning second and Keith Reilly lead, defeated Saskatchewan earlier in the week.

The Toronto quartet's victory earns it the right to represent the province in the world championship March 20-23 at Perth, Scotland.

Victoria Rugby Union is representative side, the Crimmon Tide, opens the annual McKeech-nie Cup play today with a clash against the Vancouver reps at Macdonald Park at 2:30 p.m.

James Bay Athletic Association, winner of the union's first division championship, supplies the nucleus of the team with nine of the 15 players.

The Tide lineup has two brother combinations with Terry and Jim Ryan on the wings and Don Mick Eckardt in the second row.

Till Briggs will coach the reps, having taken over from Dick Ellis who resigned because of business pressure.

In the other semifinal today, UBC will play Northwest, the pick of North and West Vancouver, in Vancouver.

The Victoria lineup: Forwards — L. Patterson (Oak Bay), S. Vickers, K. Roskelley, M. Eckardt, D. Eckardt, E. Kube, T. Bourne, G. Montgomery (Classey Bay).

Backs — G. Webster, T. Browne (Cowichan), A. Foster, T. Ryan (University of Victoria), D. Burgess (Oak Bay), M. Halkett, J. Ryan (James Bay).

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Grant to Vikings?

VANCOUVER — A Vancouver newspaper said Friday that Bud Grant, who recently signed a five-year contract as manager-coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference, will be named head coach of Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League. The report said the announcement will probably be made before the end of the week.

Grant, named Minnesota's athlete of the half-century in 1951, has coached the Vikings for nine years, winning five conference and five Canadian Vikings of the National Football championships.

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Coaching Brothers Seek Island Titles

A brother act coaches the two bantam Victoria teams which seek Vancouver Island basketball championships at Comox this weekend.

Joe Turner guides the Chinook boys against teams from Alberni, Nanaimo, Cumberland, Duncan and Comox while Barry Turner coaches First United Panthers girls' team against Nanaimo, Duncan

Panthers won 12 of 13 league games this season and are strong contenders for the Island Championship. Joe's Chinooks won all 15 league games and have five members from the Esquimalt team that won the B.C. title last year.

If the Victoria teams are successful they will play in the B.C. finals at Trail, March 30 to April 1.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Robinson 5, Buffalo 3
Chapman 4, Springfield 2

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Oshkosh 6, St. Louis 1
EASTERN LEAGUE
Johnston 2, New Jersey 1
New Haven 1, Long Island 1
Charlotte 1, Knoxville 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Tolado 3, Des Moines 2
Port Huron 3, Port Wayne 2

MANITOBA SENIOR
Grand Forks 4, Selkirk 3
(Grand Forks wins best-of-seven series 4-3.)

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Selkirk 4, Brandon 3
MAJOR JUNIOR
Edmonton 3, Hamilton 2
Weyburn 3, Calgary 1
Moose Jaw 3, Regina 1

Championship Wrestling Carded Today

The first Vancouver Island closed wrestling championships take place today at the Victoria YMCA.

Top performer in the meet is expected to be Kjeld Brodesgard, who was just edged out in the provincial high school championships at Vancouver last weekend, finishing second in the 141-pound class.

Teams from Port Alberni, Nanaimo and Victoria have entered the meet with the strong Royal Roads squad expected to take the Humbler Brothers Trophy in the team event.

Action starts at 2:30 p.m. No admission will be charged but a silver collection will be taken.

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Canadian Dancers
As Good As Any

By ERITH M. SMITH

"Canadian dancers can hold their own anywhere in the world."

When Sybil Spencer says this, she knows what she's talking about. A member of the Royal Academy of Dancing since its formation, she has examined young dancers in most corners of the globe.

Victoria was her last stop on a Canadian examination tour that began Jan. 3 in Montreal two weeks before she had returned to London, England, from a similar six-month tour embracing Australia, Hong Kong, Malaysia and Singapore.

There's more interest in ballet as an art form than ever before, Miss Spencer says, and she's confident much of this stems from the spread of RAD techniques and standards around the world.

Even in England there was no British ballet before the RAD. Today there are many companies and, in the Royal Ballet itself, 80 to 90 per cent of its members are RAD graduates.

Miss Spencer started dancing at the age of five, studying under leading exponents in London and Paris — notably Adeline Genee, founder and first president of the RAD, and Tamara Karasavina, with whom she studied mime.

Emphasizing the importance of musically for dancers, Miss Spencer admits she "didn't keep time with the music" when first she began. Determination, practice and increasing knowledge corrected this, however.

Would she recommend dancing as a career? "By all means — provided the girl or boy has not only talent but character and a positive will to work. Dancing is never-ending work and



Sybil Spencer

never-ending study, but it carries with it a reward that goes far beyond any salary.

"With the world increasingly aware of ballet, and literally thousands of young people taking it up, only the best can hope to survive. A good dancer is rigidly disciplined both physically and mentally, acquiring body and mental control that gives them a better outlook on life."

Miss Spencer made a point of adding ballet offers just as rewarding a career to boys as to girls, and scoffed at the too-popular idea that men in ballet are effeminate.

"There are no more of that type in ballet than in any other profession or branch of the arts," she said. "Their dancing, for any who take the

time to observe, is nothing but strong and manly."

Now that interest in ballet has increased, Miss Spencer would like to see it given more support.

"In Canada, for instance, a scholarship fund would do wonders. Many young people with promise, having the necessary character and talent, must give up for lack of funds, and this is pure tragedy."

"The day of the private sponsor seems to be past, but more and more big companies are lending support in similar fashion to the arts."

"Why could not some of them set up scholarships to further the careers of promising young dancers of 16 or so, to let them complete their training under proper auspices while there is still time? If we wait until they can earn some money and go on in their 20s with their studies it may be too late. They must be caught while still young."

"More support might also come from the public schools. In many countries I have visited school teachers have told me youngsters taking dancing are usually their best pupils: some say they'd rather have them come to school after an initial period of dance lessons than time in kindergarten."

"This stems from the discipline I mentioned earlier; they've already learned to concentrate and apply themselves."

Miss Spencer leaves Victoria today after holding special classes for students and teachers in the Victoria area, and heads for a 10-day holiday in New York.

Then it's back to London for more special classes and examinations, and a tour of the Continent later this year.

Does she enjoy all the travelling? "Oh, yes — but I'm afraid I see more of studios and hotel rooms than the lands I visit."

Bridge Folk
Select
Smile Show

Jerry Gosley's Smile Show has been selected to provide the entertainment March 18 at a U.S. national 10-day bridge tournament in Seattle.

About 4,000 bridge players are expected, including such experts as Oswald Jacoby and Charles Goren.

The tournament will be held in the Olympic Hotel.

Youths, Humanists
Getting Together

There will be a new kind of happening Sunday night when Victoria youth group attend a

Rebels Kidnap
Bus Passengers

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Communist rebels kidnaped 19 passengers from a bus on the Martaban Rangoon Highway about 200 miles southeast of Rangoon. The Guardian said. The rebels looted the baggage of 30 passengers on the bus. The newspaper said government troops know where the rebels are hiding and are attempting to surround them.

Funeral Services Today
For Unionist Driscoll

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today for labor leader John Driscoll of 1452 Stroud Road, who died Sunday at the age of 73.

Mr. Driscoll was a resident of Victoria for 20 years. He was president of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council.

He was formerly business agent for Vancouver Island Local 230 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and had served the Victoria Labor Council as a vice-president.

He is survived by his wife, children and a brother, Harry, in Detroit.

Mr. Driscoll was a member of the Trafalgar branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros., Johnson and Vancouver. Rev. F. W. Hayes will officiate.

Hospital Staff
Talks Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—The non-medical staff at the Essondale branch of the B.C. Government Employees Association decided Thursday to ask for a strike vote if the government doesn't offer wages comparable to those in private industry.

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B Stands for Begone
Under Montreal Order

MONTREAL (CP)—The B-girl will be seen no more in Montreal bars and nightclubs if a new city bylaw proves effective.

The bylaw, passed by council Thursday, makes it unlawful "for any employee of any establishment dispensing alcoholic beverages, or for any entertainer, to mingle with customers of the establishment, to drink, dance or sit at the same table or counter with a customer."

Council was told that the ultimate purpose behind the measure is intensification of the drive against prostitution.

Saanich Dog List
Shows Females
In Distinct Minority

About one in every 30 Saanich dogs is a female — officially, anyway.

And could such a gross disproportion be related to the fact that licences for females are \$2 more than the charges for males or spayed females? Saanich officials wondered Friday.

The records of dog licences sold this year show that a female dog is indeed a rare creature in the municipality.

Saanich has sold about 2,800 dog licences so far this year, compared to the 2,500 which were issued during all of 1966. The municipality had 3,000 in January and has ordered another 200 of the aluminum tags and licence forms to keep up with the demand.

In addition to the municipal hall, they can be bought at a number of stores in the area. Reeve Hugh Curtis speculated that the avalanche of dog licence sales was triggered by the crackdown on roaming dogs and all the discussion of Saanich's proposed new animal bylaw.

Dozens of dog-owners have been fined in recent months for allowing their pets to

roam the streets "out of control. The new bylaw also has triggered a wave of debate.

Dog licences bought before March 31 are \$3 for males and spayed females and \$5 for females. After that date, the fees go up to \$4 for males and spayed females and \$6 for females.

CBC Passes
Baseball TV

TORONTO (CP)—The CBC does not plan to carry the baseball game-of-the-week on its television network this season, the corporation's director of press publicity said Friday.

Charles Spraggett said the decision was based on the large number of centennial sports events scheduled this year which would crowd out many baseball games in any case.

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Gagliardi Overspent

Culture Help Slows Roads

The B.C. government's emphasis on humanities has put a crimp in Highway Minister Gagliardi's road-building hopes, he told the legislature Friday. The government had allocated more of its money this year for education, welfare and mental health services, he said.

"I'm low man on the totem pole and I'm getting lower all the time," the minister said.

ROAD PROGRAMS

His remarks came during debate on his department's estimates of \$103,929,529 as opposed

to members asked repeated questions about road programs. Gordon Dowling (NDP, Burraby-Edmonds) said the highway department budget is up \$8,000,000 compared with last year.

"My problems are up \$50,000,000," Mr. Gagliardi retorted. He said he agreed with opposition members that a vigorous program developing roads and communications was the basis upon which all other services, including education, depended.

NOTHING FOR ANYTHING

"But if the government had done what we've been asked to do for education, health and welfare there'd be no money for anything else."

The \$100,000,000 in the department's 1967-68 estimates is already spoken for, "I've over-

spent this year by \$5,000,000 and I'm over committed for \$13,000,000."

Tom Berger (NDP, Vancouver-Burrard) targeted Mr. Gagliardi when he charged the government with offering "airy-fairy" proposals for highways instead of taking a positive approach.

PIE IN THE SKY

He said the minister was talking "pie in the sky" when he called for paving of the Alaska Highway.

"There are other projects that need to be developed first," Mr. Berger said.

"Why aren't you talking about a system of priorities instead of pie in the sky and the Alaska Highway?"

AGAINST BILLBOARDS

Mr. Berger also called for government measures against billboards, air pollution by motor vehicles, highway noise and highway mishaps, and said there should be one department of transport to take over duties now shared by the highways, attorney-general, commercial transport and premier's departments.

This one department could administer an integrated B.C. transport policy which would include highways, B.C. ferries, the PCIE and air routes.

Mr. Gagliardi said Mr. Berger's hour and 15-minute speech had wasted the legislature's time. He said Mr. Berger was ignorant of regulations already on the books and what statistics were readily available. He called Mr. Berger a propagandist.

"Lay off the political speeches and let's get on with the job," the highways minister said.

He said his statement on the

need for a B.C.-federal government-J.S. shared program to pave the Alaska Highway had not been foolish.

BILLIONS SEEN

Such a paving program would open up vast new areas of B.C. resources and bring millions of dollars to the tourist industry.

Attorney-General Bonner introduced a bill to amend the supreme court act to increase from 15 to 16 the number of Supreme Court judges allowed.

Provincial Secretary Black introduced two bills, the first a constitutional amendment to allow a minister of travel industry as outlined in the throne speech, and the second to amend the Civil Service Superannuation Act, which would among other things make benefits payable to a dependent other than just the widow of a deceased civil servant.

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Community Can Help Medical Explorations

By JOHN MATTERS

Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday announced plans that, with community support, would make Victoria one of Canada's major medical treatment and research centres.

It has set up a new and separate entity called the Royal Jubilee Development Society, which will find and generate funds for exotic medical equipment and research by specialists and students.

The society will be run by George Masters, who is resigning May 1 after 17 years as Royal Jubilee's administrator. His place will be taken by someone with medical training, who yet has to be appointed by the hospital.

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cost-sharing arrangements do not apply.

The fact that hospital capital financing in Greater Victoria soon may come under regional control — a step which gives the hospitals some assurance for local contributions — does not modify the objectives of the society.

Cmdr. A. C. Wurtzle, chairman of Royal Jubilee's board, said the hospital hasn't been keeping pace with the rates of acceleration and specialization in medical services.

SPECIAL TECHNIQUES

Dr. J. A. Ifthichian, the hospital's chief of staff, pointed out that Royal Jubilee has become known not only throughout Vancouver Island but also the Mainland for some of its special techniques.

"We have a very fine selection of medical people in this community," said Dr. Hutchison. "Now it remains to be seen if we can develop funds for equipment and facilities."

As an example, he pointed out that 58 per cent of the neurological surgery done at Royal Jubilee involved patients from outside of Victoria. Before the hospital developed this specialty, those people had to go to Vancouver.

Michael Fraser, Royal Jubilee's assistant administrator, illustrated the desperate situation now facing the hospital: It has requests for \$142,000 worth of specialized equipment and so far has been able to find only \$42,000 in donations from the public.

ROUTINE APPLIANCES

He added that the hospital also is screening applications for another \$85,000 worth of "non-medical" equipment such as side rails for beds and other routine appliances.

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Some 20 Victoria families said they would like to help in the organization of a club, and Chief Philip Paul of the Tsartlip Band at Brentwood Bay undertook to find interested Indians.

Many Answers Hung Up On Gagliardi Aircraft

The opposition failed Friday to get all the answers they sought on provincial government aircraft.

Dave Barrett (NDP, Coquitlam) complained during debate on highways department estimates that Highway Minister Gagliardi had failed to reply to Opposition leader Strachan's questions on the daily order paper since the session began in January on the operations of the aircraft.

"We spend half a million dollars to buy you a personal airplane," Mr. Barrett said. "There's accusations and rumors flying that this jet has been seen all over western Canada."

"It's pretty obvious there's been a purposeful delay in answering these questions," Mr. Barrett said.

Mr. Gagliardi said all of the questions involved had not yet been answered by his departmental personnel.

NONE CONSERVANT

"When the answers are available they'll be put before the House," the minister added.

In reply to specific questions, Mr. Gagliardi told Mr. Barrett no aircraft had been used for other than government business. No aircraft had been converted to jet propulsion.

Other questions:

What was the type and cost of each aircraft and when was it purchased or leased?

What was the total maintenance cost for each aircraft in each relevant year since 1958?

What are the details as to destination and passengers carried recorded in the flight logs for each aircraft for every relevant year? If passengers names are not entered in the flight logs, who were the passengers on each recorded flight?

During the relevant years were any aircraft chartered by the department? What was the annual cost of such charters?

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CHEVY II 100 2-door sedan	\$2564	2765	183	71.3	110	6 13	120hp/6cyl	yes	38.4	7	5/50,000 2/24,000
RAMBLER 220 2-door sedan	\$2272	2669	181	70.8	106	6 12	128hp/6cyl	yes	36	9	5/50,000 2/24,000
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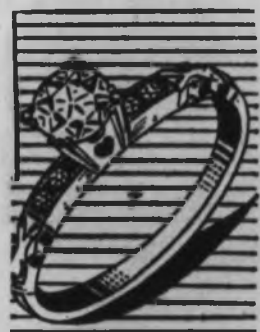
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The Best Fashion Buys In Town Grow at Eaton's

When it comes to fashion, we like to think of ourselves as one of Victoria's leaders. Our buyers hunt out the best, top fashion buys for every department... from the tiniest pair of fake pearl earrings to the most luxurious mink creations. So you, the shopper, are assured of the finest fashion value for your money.



Frost a Fashion With the Gleaming Brilliance, High Quality of Costume Rings

Here's an example of that "buymanship." As a general rule, a fake ring looks it... the setting, the stone, the style, usually you can spot it at ten paces and the fashionable woman says taboo. Now, here's ring fashion fakery with a difference... so real, in fact, it would almost take an expert to tell they're only costume. And right now you can purchase one (or several, if you like) of these fabulous fake rings at a savings price. Come in and try one on. Your taste is diamond, pearl, jade, ruby or sapphire... there's a ring to fit, and no one will guess it's a fake. Only you will know... and you'll never tell!

See them at Eaton's, March 11 to 18. Mrs. Wentz, from Goodrich Wilkie, will be delighted to assist you in your selection.

Special, each

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EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor



Children's Wear

Just in Time for Easter! Spanking Fresh Spring Fashions!

Fashionable Little Coats In All Wools and Blends!

Better be in at door opening to take advantage of these low prices on handsomely tailored, double breasted coats in fine checks and plain shades. Most have back pleat detail and neat half belts... some have contrast trim on stitched collars and pocket flaps... all are fully lined against chilly Springs winds. Choose from a wide range of pretty pastels in sizes

4 to 6X
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EATON'S—Young People's World, Third Floor

Dainty Little Dresses From Our Spring Stock!

That's right! Saturday you may choose any dress from our new Spring collection... and save 20%! We've practical styles to wear to school... checks, stripes and prints as well as pretty styles for party wear in dainty florals with lace, ribbon and flower trims... and even underslips. It's a wonderful chance to dress up for Easter... but better come early!

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An important saving when you've several children to fit for the Easter parade! These are comfortable, trim fitting shoes with long lasting Elk uppers and Unimold soles that will give months of wear and good support to active little feet. Black, red and brown are in the group in sizes 8½ to 4... B, C, D widths but not all sizes in all three colours.

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Spring's New "Shaped-Up" Fashions Call for Sarong and Daisy Fresh

Lightweight, firm, controlling girdles and bras—just right beneath new closer-to-the-body fashions. Eaton's has them right now!

A. Daisy Fresh Bra in cool cotton with underarm elastic shirring, breathing waistband and adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 36 A; 32 to 36 B, and 32 to 40 C. Each **3.00**

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C. Daisy Fresh Contour Bra—Delicately embroidered contour bra with cotton underarm elastic shirring, breathing waistband and adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 36 A; 32 to 36 B. Each **4.00**

D. Sarong High Waist Girdle with side zip closing. Sizes 26 to 40. Each **12.00**

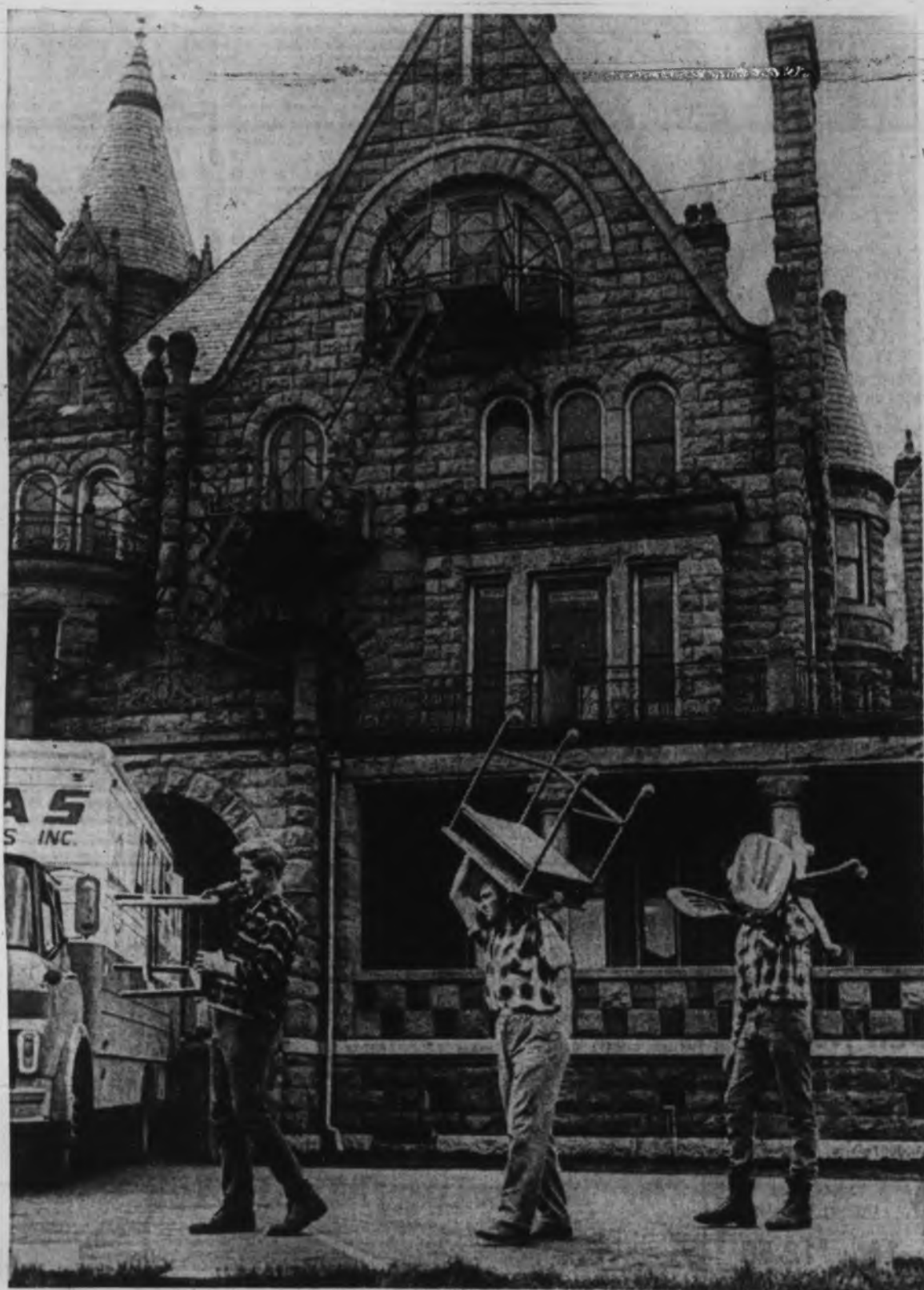
E. Gothic Bandeau Bra in cotton with adjustable straps. White only in sizes 32 to 40, A, B and C cups. Each **2.50**

F. Daisy Fresh Panty Girdle in power net elastic with lace trim. White only in sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Each **9.00**

Sarong Bra (not illustrated) in lycra and lace with stretch straps and breathing waist. White only in sizes 32 to 36 A; 32 to 38 B, and 32 to 40 D. Each **6.00**

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School Days Ended

End of Craigdarroch Castle's 21 years as headquarters of Greater Victoria school board came Friday as movers cleaned out building. Board opens for business Monday in modern Paul Building on old Victoria College campus. Castle is elegant former home of Dunsmuir coal barons. (Jim Ryan)

Convention-Home Ideas Outlined

Three Sites for Centre

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

City council will be asked soon to consider three possible sites for a convention centre, one near the Empress, one west of Centennial Square and the

third in the vicinity of Memorial Arena.

A special committee has been sitting the matter of a convention centre for a year and, following a meeting Friday, it was decided the next step will be a presentation to council. This will be made at an early

meeting complete with written material, maps, charts, aerial photographs and other information.

The three sites will be delineated and superimposed drawings will show plans for convention centres. Included in the presentation will be rough cost estimates.

Meanwhile, the committee will probably meet to consider proposals from four private groups interested in providing the centre at their own expense and leasing it to the city.

A number of conclusions were outlined in an interim progress summary presented Friday by committee chairman Clyde Savage.

● The convention centre should be built — and as soon as possible.

● It should be primarily a centre for conventions but adaptable for community use.

● It should accommodate about 3,000 — 1,500 seated and 1,500 dispersed.

● Financing would be primarily a matter for city council and the people of Victoria, although the possibility of private financing should receive full consideration.

● The centre should be sited in one of three locations.

The Crystal Gardens-Emper Hotel area was favored by Mr. Savage "on a purely personal basis" for several reasons.

City-owned land is available there and it is possible an

"arrangement" might be made with commercial interests in the area. The location is close to shops, entertainment areas (museum, parks, etc.) and accommodation for delegates.

A location in the block west of Centennial Square, bounded by Fisgard, Cormorant, Store and Government streets, was strongly recommended by a large faction on the committee.

It would have the advantage, committee member Nicholas North pointed out, of being adjacent to the 800-seat McPherson Playhouse, it is centrally located for business and entertainment areas and it would develop an area of the city badly in need of improvement.

The Memorial Arena site would be ideal if the centre is to be primarily a community gathering place rather than a purely convention centre, committee members were told.

Speaking admittedly as a "prejudiced witness," Mr. North, manager of the Imperial Inn, said he could not see why everything "has to hang on the Empress."

Mr. Savage, wondering about a rental proposition until the centre is built, said he knew of a suitable area the city could rent for \$30,000 a year, and another \$75,000 would convert it for use as a convention centre. He did not elaborate.

Mr. Bush has taught at the university for three years. He is married and has one child. "New people on faculty outnumber the old," he said Friday. "But the atmosphere here doesn't invite them to

contribute their enthusiasm and fresh views.

"Not only does it not invite new ideas, it discourages them."

Mr. Bush referred to the unconventional ideas put forth on campus in the past two years by Dr. Tarlton and Mr. Schwartz, both in class and in faculty meetings. Dr. Tarlton especially has argued for a larger voice in decision-making by ordinary faculty members.

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Reeve Mailed Hint

Grants Slam to Be Explained

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has indicated he'll clarify a charge that municipalities have misused provincial grants.

The hint came in a letter he wrote Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich, who asked the government to either produce the evidence or retract the charge.

The exchange arose from a comment Premier Bennett made in the legislature last week.

"Some (municipalities) have been misusing funds... they've caught themselves in their own glue," said the premier during debate on the Municipalities Aid Act.

In his letter to Reeve Curtis, Mr. Campbell said: "I can assure you your comments will be kept in mind during the course of proceedings in the legislature."

He pointed out that the estimates of the municipal affairs department soon will be debated.

Sidney Land Protectors Gird for Lot Hassle

By NANCY BROWN

One of Sidney's finest country estates is destined to feel the bulldozer's blade, if a re-zoning application to subdivide The Latch, on All Bay Road, is approved.

HISTORY GIVEN BOOST

The Emily Carr home, Craigflower Manor and Fort Rodd Hill have been accepted as responsibilities of the Historic Sites Board of Canada, said a member, Richard Secord, Friday.

The Ottawa-based commission was considering plans for restoration of all three sites so that they could be preserved as national shrines, he said.

This historic sites board was being assisted on the work of restoring the Emily Carr home by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Secord said. He added that a full meeting of the board would be held in Victoria in June at which time the three Victoria sites, along with several others, would be inspected.

A storm of protest is expected Monday evening, when the proposal to subdivide 19 acres for commercial use, town houses, homes, and a marina is given a public hearing.

John Graeme, who was Esquimalt's municipal engineer until last fall, has applied for a re-zoning of The Latch, the former home of Mrs. Constance Pearkes, wife of B.C.'s lieutenant-governor.

GOING TO FIGHT

"I am going to fight this," Coun. Mrs. Norma Sealey said Friday.

"This property should be held and used as a park, if it is used at all."

The subdivision is to comprise 30 residences, four commercial lots, a marina zone and 19 multiple dwellings.

BULLDOZER SIZE

"Some of the lot sizes for the multiple dwellings are so small, the only way they could be put up would be to get bulldozers in and flatten the whole thing," said Mrs. Sealey.

"There is a beautiful house on the property—a log cabin, and the gardens are landscaped. The rest of the property has been left in a semi-wild state."

WONDERFUL TREES

"There is a wonderful stand of arbutus, and many forms of wild life are found there."

Mrs. Sealey said lot sizes for some of the multiple dwellings are 85 by 105 feet, 80 by 120 feet, and 90 by 110 feet.

WILL LIVE THERE

Mr. Graeme said he and his wife plan to keep on living in the house.

"We certainly aren't tearing down any more trees than we have to."

The public hearing has been set for 6:45 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Hall.

Seen In Passing



Jon

Jon Woods arranging his Centennial display project of Quebec... (An English and history teacher at a local junior high school, he lives at 4589 Scarborough Road with his wife Isabelle and two children Keith, 5, and Jenny, 3. His hobbies are electronics and radio)... Bev Busch working in a department store... Barbara Brown working hard... Tom Wilson going fishing up-island for the weekend... John Coleman talking over the telephone to an old friend... Alec Jackson debating whether or not to buy a bowler hat... Andrew Glenn discussing the raising and training of colliers... Dorothy Clewes working in her garden... Gail Cooper listening to the radio.

One Sewer System

Smooth Ride Seen For Saanich Bill

Reeve Curtis of Saanich said Friday he expects a bill that would allow the municipality to consolidate its sewer systems will be adopted by the legislature without any problems.

The document is in the hands of the department of municipal affairs and "it doesn't appear there'll be any trouble with it," said the reeve.

It would enable Saanich, after the proposal has been approved by ratepayers in a referendum, to bring its six sewage systems into a common enterprise and charge a single rate.

Recreation Support On Tour

There'll be a new note today in the campaign for support of Saanich's recreation referendum.

Students from Mount Douglas High School will have two floats, each with a five-piece band, touring shopping centres to promote the \$125,000 scheme.

The floats start the tour at 10 a.m.

Trail Sweep Set Today

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Douglas-Hillside for a trail-cleaning bee at Francis Park.

Chief Avoids Word Arson

Vic High Fire Set, But...

The fire that swept through the Victoria high school attic Monday was set, but officials won't say arson was involved.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons Friday termed the fire "of an incendiary nature," deliberately avoiding use of the word arson, which he explained was a police term for charging anyone with starting fires.

"Someone could have inadvertently started the fire," he said.

But school principal Duncan Lorimer was a little more direct in an announcement to students. He suggested the fire was set and called on students who might have any information on how it was done to come forward.

Chief Simmons defined the term incendiary fire as a fire that could have been set deliberately or inadvertently.

His remarks came at the conclusion of a week-long investigation by himself and provincial fire marshal's office representative A. H. Taylor.

Parks Tour

The bus that will tour Saanich parks today will have aboard a special breed of tourists.

They'll be members of Saanich council, on their annual tour of the municipality's parks.

It is the third but trip this year for councilors — earlier they went on public works and planning tours.

Earlier in the week he said the fire started in the attic near a storage room containing records.

As the investigation neared its close insurance adjusters began examining the damage but building and grounds superintendent R. H. Smith said it would be next week before a damage estimate could be completed.

Chief Simmons said the high school, though an old building, was well built.

"If it hadn't been the fire would have been a good deal more serious," he said.

He praised the work of the school staff and students in helping the fire department with the investigation.

New Ideas Stifled, Says Instructor

Third Faculty Member Resigns Post

By BILL STAVDAL

The University of Victoria stifles new idea and dissent among its faculty, said philosophy instructor John Bush on Friday as he announced his resignation.

Mr. Bush, 28, became the third faculty member to resign in direct protest against the impending dismissal of three other teachers.

He said he will leave a year before his contract expires "as a last move to make

people see the importance of the issues involved."

Centre of the furor on campus is the non-renewal of contracts of three teachers: Dr. Charles Tarlton, 29, a political science assistant professor; Joseph S. Schwartz, 38, and Alan Mackenzie, both English instructors.

Richard Gravill and Leigh-ten Steele, both English instructors, have previously resigned in protest against the

departure of Tarlton, Schwartz and Mackenzie.

Meantime Friday, it was learned from a reliable source that a review committee which examined Mr. Schwartz' case has recommended that the reasons for non-renewal of his contract be re-examined.

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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: My brother says I am out of my mind. If you agree with him I will go to a psychiatrist. The problem is that I hate guns and see no reason for young children to be taught that guns are toys and killing is fun.

My husband's brother has two pre-teen-age sons. Their home is filled with toy guns as well as real ones. I keep having nightmares that the boys will mistake a real gun for a toy one of these days. I have told my brother and his wife of my fears and they say I am crazy. It seems to me that in the last few years the papers have reported a shocking number of killings by emotionally disturbed people who had easy access of guns and know how to use them. My brother and his wife insist that every boy should be raised with a gun so he will accept it as part of his life. Do you have any views on this?

CRAZY AUNT
Dear Aunt: You bet I do and I've expressed them in this space in the past but I am happy to do so again. Why on earth guns should be a part of anyone's life is beyond me. Guns are for killing. What this country needs is some decent gun laws. I welcome this opportunity to ask my readers to write their congressmen and senators and urge them to pass federal legislation placing strict curbs on the sale and shipping of guns from one state to the other. What can be done about the nuts who already have guns is another problem. But we can and we MUST do something about the flagrant sale of guns to anyone who has the price to buy one in a store or through a mail-order catalogue.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband

Clubs and Societies

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Mr. E. W. Abraham will speak on Sunday, March 12, at 3 p.m., in the Dominion Room, Dominion Hotel, on the subject Britain and the Common Market.

WOMEN'S GUILD

Regular meeting of the Women's Guild, St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, will be held in the guild rooms, Tuesday, March 14 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. E. T. Keddie will be hostess for the afternoon. Plans for the annual spring sale and tea, at which bedding plants and shrubs will be featured, will be discussed.



Spring fashions include this favorite combination of flowers and scrolls making up bright print used in this exquisite chiffon gown.

Centennial Award For Women Writers

Canadian women writers may compete for a medal and \$100 prize in the following categories in this year's Memorial Awards sponsored by the Canadian Women's Press Club. Entries submitted must have been published, broadcast or televised during 1966. Written material is required in triplicate and will not be returned.

News Story: News or feature story which has appeared in a daily or weekly newspaper or magazine.

Magazine Article: A feature story which has appeared in a magazine, weekend supplement or newspaper.

Column: Syndicated or not. This included editorial and critical comment.

Business Story: In newspaper, trade magazine or employee issue.

Women's World: Descriptive writing of interest to women and homes.

Radio-Television: At least 10 minutes of voice track is required. This may include more than one program. Entrants must specify their function in this program and

submit in script, film or tape. Latter two will be returned. British Columbia entries must be submitted to C. W. P. C. Regional Director, Mrs. Rae Williams, 927 Wells Avenue, New Westminster, B.C.

A Special Centennial Award is offered by Canadian Women's Press Club this year with a medal and prize of \$500. This will be given for a series of three or four articles of at least 10,000 words published in Canada in a newspaper, periodical or book form since January 1, 1965. Three copies are required and will be returned. Mail these direct to Centennial Awards Chairman, Mrs. Jean Dickson, 1441 Lawrence Avenue, E., Apartment 505, Toronto 16, Ontario.

Club Luncheon

Victoria Chapter of Demolay Mothers' Club will hold its annual spring luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., March 17, in the Douglas Room of The Bay. A home baking sale will be featured as well as a raffle and door prize.

VICTORIA Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. TEN-WEEK COURSES IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

1. Monday Evening Swim Instruction—all levels taught. Commences Monday, March 20—8:45 p.m.
2. Mother and Tot Swim Class. Mother and child swim together. Commences Tuesday, March 14—2:30 p.m.
3. Ladies' Afternoon Gym and Dip. 1½ hour exercise followed by recreational swim.

Commences Monday, March 13—1:30 p.m. Baby sitting available for 4 and 5-year-olds at nominal charge.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gordon, 1531 Ruby Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Darleen Louise, to Mr. Robert Edward Warburton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Warburton, 740 Esquimalt Road. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., March 18, in St. Aidan's United Church with Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating.—(Kandid Kamera)

Guild to Decorate Church for Easter

FULFORD—Quarterly meeting of St. Mary's Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Lacy with the rector, Rev. Ray Horsfield present.

Retiring president, Miss Doris Anderson, was presented with a corsage and good wishes by Mrs. A. Davis, who also presented the current president, Mrs. F. L. Jackson, with a corsage.

It was arranged to decorate for Easter Service at St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 25.

A spring tea was arranged for March 29, to be held in the Fulford Hall. A home cooking

stall will be featured. Mrs. Horsfield will open the tea. Mrs. Jackson will be general convener, Miss Anderson and Mrs. R. R. Alton will convene the tea and Mrs. Les Mollet and Mrs. E. Lacy will make the sandwiches.

Home cooking will be in charge of Mrs. A. J. McManus, Sr., and Mrs. Andy Stevens. Mrs. Davis will look after miscellaneous stall.

A note of thanks was made to Mrs. L. B. D. Drummond for the gift of a rug for the Vestry. Sunday school came under discussion and Mrs. Alan Horrocks suggested that children

need something to keep their interest up, such as a project. There was a decided lack of attendance of late and the decision of the meeting was to find a new outlet to bring back the interest.

Mrs. E. Lacy and Mrs. L. Mollet were hostesses during the refreshment hour which followed.



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In Pictures

Across Canada Tour

Shady Creek United Church choir and Miss Frances Cramp-ton, both talented musicians, Dawson of Victoria showed delighted the audience with beautiful colored slides of Canada. The OGIT girls sang "They all call it Canada." Nova Scotia he conducted a tour "across Canada in pictures." Mr. Dawson, principal of View Royal Elementary School, has made a hobby of photography.

The audience was welcomed by Mrs. V. A. Beaumont, president of Shady Creek U.C.W. who sponsored the entertainment. Mrs. Sue Speare, choir leader, sketched briefly the beginning of the Shady Creek congregation 105 years ago by Negroes who had come from the U.S. The choir sang three numbers, and Miss Anne Jef-

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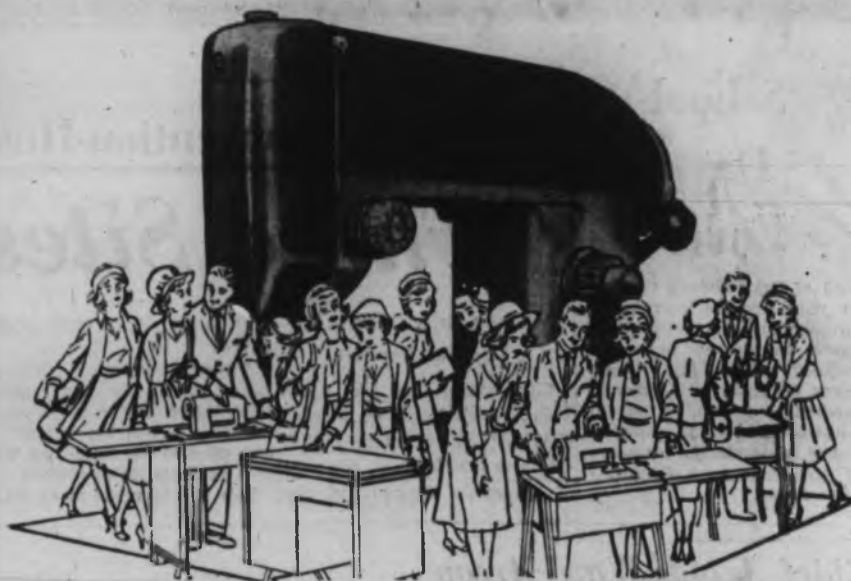
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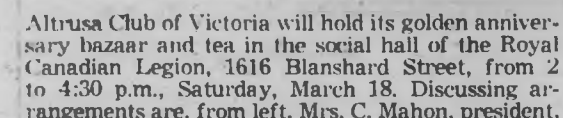
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Annual Meeting in Nanaimo

Beginning on March 14, the three-day meet will start with the service of holy communion, conducted by Canon G. H. Greenhalgh. At that time, the united thank-offering will be

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The following day, the constitution will be discussed during the morning session and election

The baby's maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Martin lives in North Vancouver and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodwin live at Fort St. James, B.C.

Gifts were presented in a large covered laundry basket. Other guests were Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. M. Kerr of Vancouver, Mrs. C. Cameron of Lake Cowichip, Mrs. G. Mycock, Mrs. G. Page, Mrs. N. Russell, Mrs. Alice Cooper, Mrs. M. Foulger, Mrs. G. Mortimer, Mrs. K. Goffin, Mrs. A. Scott, Mrs. G. Mah, Mrs. B. Milligan, Mrs. A. Bipla and the Misses Gail Cameron, La Sawyer, bride-elect's sister; Heather Scott, Sharon Leahy, and Patricia Lineker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Duckworth of Seattle were among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Sandra Anne Turner and Mr. Vernon Murriette Rhoule. Other guests were Mr. James Beatty, Mr. John Mund, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. R. Skidmore with Rhonda and Margo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dreyer, Mr. K. Takamoto, Miss Ann McCann and Mr. L. Sercus, all of Vancouver.

Out of town guests at the wedding of Miss Jacqueline M. Lillian Fussey and Mr. Stanley Thomas Thame were Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Otto and Miss Janie Saunders from Seattle; Miss Valerie Andrews, Mr. Terry Gosnell and Mr. Barry Scott, Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Missa, Lang, Sask.

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Lenten Sandwich

Sandwich board is donned daily in Winnipeg by Rev. Ray Stokes of local Anglican Church of Canada synod office to promote noon-hour Lenten services at Holy Trinity Church. He goes for one-hour walk downtown each day.—(CP)

Gagliardi Among Helpers

'Only the Power of God' Freed Former Addict

The power of God can heal a dope-ridden mind, says Wray Edwardson of Vancouver.

The 34-year-old former contractor is on a speaking tour of churches and universities in Canada and the U.S.

He has given three talks at Victoria West Community Church, Raynor and Fullerton, and will speak again at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

"It is only through the power of God that I am free," Mr. Edwardson said. "My life's program now is to continue serving God and being used in His service in any manner I can."

At 17, while a student in a theological college, Mr. Edwardson was given his first cigarette, not knowing, he said, he was hooked on marijuana.

"Soon I was stealing to pay for marijuana," he said. "My parents were paying my tuition, my room and board, and I had about \$3 a week spending money. My marijuana cost me \$21 a week, so I had to steal. It wasn't long before I left college."

He moved to Vancouver where he married a girl with a religious background.

"She didn't know about my problems," he said. "When she found out, she said she believed God would help me and would deliver me. She prayed for me for 14 years, every day."

Even though he was hooked, he was able to work and provide a good living for his family, which now includes two boys, 13 and 12, and a nine-year-old girl.

But even a successful contracting business could not support his dope habit. He



Edwardson

travelled the road to gonorrhea and barbiturates, then to heroin.

"I lost my business. I owned a ranch. I lost that. I robbed myself and eventually other people to pay for drugs."

He was arrested 27 times and spent several years in jail. In 1959 he entered the B.C. Narcotic Foundation for treatment. He had already seen ministers, doctors, psychiatrists.

Many times the foundation got him off the habit physically, "but my mind habit would get me back on."

Overdose of drugs brought on three heart attacks but he recovered.

"My wife didn't get much

encouragement from people at this time," he said. "One man who always helped was Phil Gagliardi. He played a big part in impressing me that I should give my life over to God."

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Here for Seminar

Noted Unitarian Takes Pulpit

Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, minister of First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, who will be in Victoria next weekend for the seminar on Vietnam at the University of Victoria, will take the pulpit at The Unitarian Church for both Sunday services.

At 9:30 a.m. he will speak on the topic, Is Humanism a Religion? His theme at 11 a.m. will be The Fine Art of Being a Convinced Hypocrite.

Mr. Fritchman will appear on the CBC 7 O'Clock Show Friday evening.

He has served as minister of the Los Angeles church since 1948 and has held office in various Unitarian Church associations.

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Dr. Cooke Eulogized

One of Great Britain's outstanding preachers — Rev. Dr. Leslie E. Cooke of Brighton — was honored in simultaneous memorial services last week in Geneva, Switzerland, and New York City. Dr. Cooke died Feb. 22 in Neurological Institute of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Centre in New York.

Dr. Cooke was associate general secretary of the World Council of Churches. He was 58 and his death followed complications which developed after surgery last fall for a brain tumor.

An administrator and writer, Dr. Cooke had been with the world council since 1955. From 1948 he had been general

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Baptistry at St. Martin in The Fields

Small St. Martin's Boasts Big Turnout

One of the most picturesque churches in Greater Victoria is St. Martin-in-The-Fields at 550 Obad.

The church, which has the pastoral appearance of a small English country church, has a history dating back to 1911 when Mrs. S. Wilkinson started holding Sunday School classes in her home on Obad Avenue.

UNUSUAL BARN

The congregation grew and moved into an unused barn. The congregation was known as the mission of St. Jude's and was part of the parish of All Saints, Yew Royal.

In 1914 a little brown building was constructed by the members of the congregation. Eventually property was acquired at the present site and in 1926, a new church was dedicated.

NAME CHANGE

The new building was built with money from Rev. Lloyd Keating, a member of the congregation, who specified the name should be changed to St. Martin-in-The-Fields, the name of his church in London.

History Back To 1911

OFFICIAL OPENING

The former doorway was converted to a baptistry and the entrance moved to the street end. The renovated church was rededicated by Archbishop Harold Sexton in March, 1963, and Lieutenant-Governor Peakies officially opened the new hall.

The parish became self-supporting the same year.

The Tudor-style church now has accommodation for well over 100 persons. At a recent confirmation ceremony there were 168 in the hall, the biggest congregation yet.

FOUR YEARS

The present minister is Rev. R. A. J. Cowan, who has been at the church four years.

Mr. Cowan was in the British Army for 17 years and came to Canada on his retirement. He went to Anglican Theological College in Vancouver and on graduation took a charge on Mayne and Galiano Islands, where he spent three years before coming to Victoria.

Rev. Canon H. W. G. Stocken, who came to Victoria after 38 years as a missionary to the Blackfoot Indians of Alberta, was minister for 17 years, until 1941. He was succeeded by Rev. K. L. Sanderson.

Among other ministers were Rev. Canon Greenhalgh, 1945 to 1949; Canon S. J. Wickens, 1949 to 1960; and Archdeacon J. W. Forth, 1960 to 1963.



Barrika



Feuster

Army Task Outlined To City Meetings By Two Officers

Victoria's Salvation Army Citadel has two visitors this week, one from the Caribbean and one from Nigeria.

Colonel John Feuster, territorial commander for the army in Central America and the West Indies, told the downtown Kiwanis Club and a public meeting in the Citadel Tuesday

night, of his work in Central America and the West Indies.

The Scottish-born officer has been serving the area since 1962. His command takes in the Bahamas, Barbados, British Honduras, Costa Rica, Cuba, Haiti, Jamaica, Panama and Trinidad. Six languages are spoken in the territory and 10 monetary currencies are in use.

Brigadier Edet E. Barrika is a Nigerian who was attracted to the army through its open-air ministry and enrolled in the officers' training college in Lagos in 1937.

YOUTH WORK

He spent 15 years in evangelistic work in Nigeria, followed by two years in youth and educational activities.

Now on a one-month tour of Canada, he will discuss his present work with the Nigerian training college, youth groups and the army's young men's hostel in Lagos.

Handel's Music Heard

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In City Churches

Esquimalt Combines Art, Easter

Easter at Esquimalt United Church this year will take on a new dimension — the expression of religious themes in art.

There will be an art exhibit in the Christian Education Hall on Palm Sunday, March 18, around which that day's service will be fashioned. A fellowship hour will follow to enable families to see the exhibit.

Purpose of the new departure, which originated in Parkdale United Church, Calgary, is to show the children of the church the meaning of Easter with its message of a new beginning following death.

Religious art teachers at the church have asked pupils to express their thoughts in religious art forms.

The United Church Women have been searching for art objects from the community, the art gallery and friends of other denominations. Robert Wood, local artist, has pointed two pictures for the exhibit and will present them for permanent display.

Public display of the various works will be displayed to the public from 3 to 5 p.m. March 18.

There is still room for several more pieces and friends of the church are being urged to bring religious art objects to the hall at 2 p.m. March 18.

Continuing his Lenten series

From Fear to Faith, Rev. H. R. Whitmore will speak Sunday on The Kingdom of God at both Garden City and Wilkinson Road United churches.

The anthem at the 10 a.m. service at Garden City will be While Standing at the Cross. The service at Wilkinson Road begins at 11:15 a.m.

A final and general report meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Christ Church Cathedral.

to mark the end of a series of Lenten gatherings of prayer and devotion.

The meeting will be for all parishioners, even those who may not have attended the whole program. Reports from each group will be given, bearing on future parish life and work.

VISITING RECTOR

In the cathedral Sunday night Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel, rector of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, will deliver a sermon in the Lenten series, on the crisis of suffering in personal life.

In St. Aidan's United Church, Rev. A. G. MacLeod will continue his studies on Lent with a sermon entitled Forgiveness. Wendy Cox will sing Comfort Ye My People and the choir will present the anthem Open Thy Gates.

At the evening service the sermon topic will be Moderns and Jesus. The choir will sing Round Me Falls the Night.

At The Unitarian Church of Victoria, Rev. Marvin D. Evans will speak on Loneliness: The Misery and The Promise at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday. He will give the same talk at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Lesser Books group will meet at 8 p.m. in Servetus Lounge to discuss The Art of Loving by Erich Fromm.

In First Baptist Church, Rev. John A. Watson will continue his series of meditations on the Mystery of The Cross.

BOTH PROBLEMS

"There is little vitality or meaning to the cross unless it is transposed to our personal experience as Christians," he says. Otherwise our witness will never touch a world of suffering and need. At 11 a.m. Sunday he will consider both what his means and how it is realized.

Substance is the title of this week's lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches. It deals with the imperishability of spiritual things.

Bible references include this verse from Psalm 125: "They that trust in the Lord shall be as mount Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth for ever."

In Central Baptist Church, Robert Hampton will speak on the topic Unique Doctrines at the 11 a.m. service. At the 7 p.m. service, Dr. Vernon B. Taylor will answer the question Is This An Orphan Generation?

Dr. Emma M. Smiley will speak on the subject, Can I Believe The Bible? at 11 a.m. in Victoria Truth Centre. Her topic at 7:30 p.m. will be The Meek Shall Inherit The Earth. Healing meetings are held at 3 p.m. every Tuesday.

Churches

GOSPEL HALL

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL

935 Pandora Avenue

Sunday: 10 a.m.—Sunday school

11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

7:30 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

SPEAKER: MR. STAN OLLIVER

9:00 p.m. TUESDAY—SPEAKER: MR. J. R. E. MACLEOD

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"CLERGY AND LAY": "THE ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT"

8:00 p.m. THURSDAY—PRAYER

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Yonge Ave. and Jackson Street

9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field

7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field

WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field. Subject, Mark, chapter 4, verses 1 to 20

Thursday: 7:45 p.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour. Speaker, Mrs. A. J. Field

10:15 a.m.—Evening service. Speaker, Mrs. A. J. Field

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL

Corner of May and Joseph Streets

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. Graham Field

7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper

Wednesday: 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study

Opportunity for coffee and fellowship after every service.

RETRESDA CHAPEL

Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. Muriel Sheppard

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Muriel Sheppard

Wednesday: 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday school

7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker, A. G. McCreech, from Vancouver

Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible ministry

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL

Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. Vera Barclay

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Testimony meeting.

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

MILNER LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL

2000 B.C. Road

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Family Hour

11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday school

7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper

Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field

Saturday: 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Bible study

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Central Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroads

Rev. C. C. Johnson, pastor elect

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour. Guest speaker, Mr. Fred Haynes

7:00 p.m.—Evening service. All departments. Family Fellowship

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Organist: L. A. R. Benda, M.D.

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7:30 p.m.

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11:00 a.m.—"The Greatest Gift"

7:00 p.m.—"What Right Have You?"

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8:00 a.m.—Morning service

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school

MR. JOE KITTEN

"The Coming of the Lord Draweth Nigh"—James 5

Island Trail Show Topic

A slide show will be given at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Servetus Lounge of The Unitarian Church of Victoria by Bruce Scott, who lived at Hamfield for years. Mr. Scott is an advocate of the reopening of the lifesaving trail on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

First United Plays 'Are Not For Everyone'

The New World Players will present two religious plays next Friday.

"These plays are not for everyone," a spokesman for the group said. "They are, however, for those who have the fortitude to accept truth. And, if God is truth, should not the Christian be searching for this kind of fortitude?"

It's Free

ISRAEL MOVIE LISTED

Greater Victorians are being invited to a free showing of the film Let My People Go, at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Christadelphian Hall, Kings and Blanshard.

The film is a documentary showing the struggle of the Jews for acceptance, their persecution and final establishment in Israel.

The dramatic, hour-long historical film will be of interest to students, especially of the Bible, but children under 12 are not encouraged to attend.

PROOF OF GOD

A spokesman for the Christadelphians said the group is sponsoring the film because of the belief that the Bible foretells the story of the Jews in such detail that a comparison between the filmed events and Bible prophecies will convince any open-minded observer that God is not dead, but still rules the affairs of the nations of the world.

Re-establishment of the Jews in their own land has been preached by Christadelphians since the mid 1800s.

"The birth of the state of Israel tells Bible students that Christ's return to the earth is near, a happening of unprecedented importance for everyone," the spokesman said.

Last Day For Check

Today is the last day Alberni Valley motorists can have their cars safely-checked by Victoria-based Motor Vehicles Department mobile testing unit.

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The unit, on Napier Street, Port Alberni, between 3rd and 4th Avenues, will operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Costliest Cargo Taken on Board

VANCOUVER (CP)—The most expensive cargo ever taken aboard at port of Vancouver has begun loading. The Sumaharu Maru loaded \$3,600,000 worth of copper concentrates from Craigmont Mines Ltd.

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Skiers Planning Big Weekend

COURTENAY—The last big race weekend on Forbidden Plateau ski slopes is scheduled for the coming weekend when the Forbidden Plateau Ski Club's Kandahar meet, the Island Inter-club team race and the local Junior Fanny Dunkers' Ski Club races are staged.

Now on a one-month tour of Canada, he will discuss his present work with the Nigerian training college, youth groups and the army's young men's hostel in Lagos.

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Weekdays

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5:15—Evensong

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Thursday 7:15 a.m.

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Light Bulb Sparks Costly Fire

DUNCAN—A freak accident Friday morning caused a costly garage fire which City of Duncan volunteer fire brigade officers brought under control within 10 minutes.

Owner of City Service Garage, Harry Chadwick, said the fire started when a drop of water cracked a hot light bulb near a leaking gasoline tank of a late-model van owned by B.C. Hydro Authority.

The tank exploded and within seconds the inside wall of the shop was engulfed by flames which shot through the roof.

Shortly before the explosion a mechanic was working on the van.

CAN'T CONTROL
Mr. Chadwick said, "We tried to put the fire out with two extinguishers but we couldn't control it."

"I shut the power off and told the men to stay away."

Shortly after the Duncan Fire Department arrived and con-

tinued the blaze to the shop area. The office and the showroom in the front of the premises were not damaged.

Total damage may be as high as \$20,000.

Showboat

Pearkes Guest At Opening

DUNCAN—Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will be guest of honor at the opening night of Duncan Musical Club's presentation of Showboat, April 7, at Cowichan High School auditorium, at 8:15.

About 150 people are involved in the production which is under the musical direction of Peter Velland and drama director Ruth Murrell. Joyce Hughes, who is production manager, is assisted by Duncan Musical Club president John Sanders.

The operetta will also be staged here 8:15 p.m., April 8, 11 and 15. It will be staged at the McPherson Playhouse, Victoria, April 22.

April 14 has been slated as family night, when tickets will be cheaper.



Mungo Martin Award Winner

Cicero August, above, a Duncan woodcarver, and Jean Galligos of Powell River, second year UBC student, were first winners of Mungo Martin Memorial awards, announced Friday. Mungo Martin was Kwakwaka'wakw chief, artist carver and philosopher. Awards of \$100 each are for B.C. citizens of Indian race or ancestry to encourage Indian arts, traditions, and legends, and for academic or vocational education.



Allen Posted

Taking over officially at Departure Bay biological station in June is K. Radway Allen. The 36-year-old scientist is winding up affairs in his present position as program head at research board station in St. Andrews, N.B.

Dusty Shacktown 'Mined' by Hobbyists Seeking Valuable Souvenirs

Cumberland's Chinatown Coming to Life

By RUTH McKELLAR

CUMBERLAND—Chinatown new, once a thriving, bustling, self-contained little city, which time has changed into a dusty shacktown with a mere handful of residents left to live out the remainder of their days in solitude, is once again coming to life.

The ghosts of Cumberland's Chinatown are stirring as the old buildings are torn down and the conch-shaped hills are dug by hobbyists seeking artifacts.

The days of fan tan, silk gowns, opium smoking, Chinese foods and dishes and ancient herb remedies are being recalled as collectors dig in the ruins of the once thriving community, which at

one time was the second largest Chinatown on the Pacific Coast.

Today, it is almost a ghost town.

Silent, slumbering in the past, its handful of remaining residents live in shacks.

As the ruins are raked for souvenirs, the life lived by

the many who have since joined their ancestors slowly unfolds once again.

An American family—father, mother, two married

daughters and a grandson—have made some wonderful finds during their exploring.

Mrs. Frances Singhose and her sister, Mrs. Shirley Peacock, are elated over their finds. Some of the small bottles are hand blown and the Chinese characters on the front made with the use of acid.

One bottle still was its original paper sticker on the front with the contents of the bottle explained in Chinese.

Many of the bottles are extremely small. One in particular is made of metal and has a tiny screw stopper and characters on the face. It's smaller than a thumbnail.

Bottles range in size from one inch to large square bottles used for soya sauce.

Some bottles which have been unearthed were made with the chemical magnesium which causes the bottle to eventually turn amethyst.

Such a bottle is thought to be over 50 years old because the same chemicals are no longer used in glass manufacture.

The Singhose, Peacock and Dempsey families have been digging for about six years and one lady estimates her collection at more than 5,000 bottles.

They travel by station wagon and tow a trailer, where they live during digging operations. Some of their sites have included ghost towns.

Hits Red Cross Quota

Galiano First in B.C.

GALIANO ISLAND—Spontaneous donations to the Canadian Red Cross fund-raising campaign make the island the community the first in B.C. to reach its quota which it oversubscribed.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Nanette New, canvassers collected more than \$270 from the 350 men, women and children on the island.

Mrs. New has headed the campaign for 20 years.

Galiano has led B.C. in completing its campaign for many years and on at least

two occasions has led Canada in the fund-raising race.

Mrs. New's canvassers in the campaign were Mrs. Devina Baines, Mrs. Kay Brackett, Mrs. Betty Steward, Mrs. M. F. Steele, Mrs. W. J. Maier, Mrs. C. O. Twiss and Mrs. I. G. Denroche.

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

I devoted most of my column space yesterday explaining the theory behind the pruning of roses, and I did my best to make clear the whys and wherefores of the job. Today, as I promised, we'll get into the actual operative procedures.

Most novice gardeners seem reluctant to cut away much of their precious rose bushes. They snip away at the tips of the shoots, but with most kinds of roses the pruning should be pretty drastic to do any good. Most of the hybrid teas should be cut back very hard indeed, and in the case of newly planted H.T. roses, if you have done the pruning job properly, you'll have to look twice to see if there is any rose bush there at all!

Use a very sharp knife or a really good pair of secateurs, making sure of a good clean cut with no crushed wood or ragged edges. If your secateurs are something less than perfect, finish off by smoothing the surface of the cut with your knife. Using a knife for main cuts, it is most important to take the strain with your free hand, for any tugging or pulling at the bush may loosen its roots in the soil.

Take your time over the pruning job and think things out as you work, visualizing the bush as it will look after it has made its new growth. If the ground is wet or muddy, get yourself a

plank to stand or kneel on as you study your bush. Wear a stout pair of gloves, for rose prickles can be murderous.

First, deal with any dead shoots you may find, cutting them right out at their point of origin. Then look for old stems which, while not dead, failed to throw out any strong shoots last year. Take these out too, in their entirety, and if they are too stout for the secateurs, use a hacksaw blade. At the same time, cut away any thin, twiggy shoots.

At this point we should have left on the plant several strong young stems of last year's growth, nicely ripened. There may also be a few soft, reddish-colored shoots that grew out too late last year to ripen and turn woody properly. These unripened shoots may or may not have escaped winter frost damage, but in any case they are better cut away. Only the strong ripe stems remain now to be shortened.

There will probably be a few new sprouts emerging from these woody stems, mostly near the top. Disregard these and look for a plump growth bud fairly low down on each stem and facing outward, away from the centre of the bush. If you can't find an actual growth bud in the desired position look for a dormant eye again, low down and facing outward.

This eye or bud will develop into a new, strong shoot which will bear this year's flowers. Cut away the stem just

above it, making a slanting cut about 1/4 inch above the bud, sloping downward toward the centre of the bush. Repeat this selecting and cutting procedure on each of the other woody stems.

Take a look now at your pruning cuts. If the pith in the centre of the cut stem is discoloured yellow or brown, it is a pretty sure sign that your selected bud or eye will fail to grow out. Choose another well-placed eye lower down, where the cut wood shows clean white or green pith in the centre.

The idea of selecting a low-down bud or dormant eye is to build up your bush with fresh, vigorous young growth almost from the bottom. An outward-facing bud is chosen so the new shoot will grow away from the centre, thereby keeping the middle of the bush open to the sun and air. Any inward-facing shoots or growth buds on the woody stem should be rubbed out with the thumb.

The floribunda roses — you remember, these are the kinds that bear their flowers in clusters — don't require quite such severe pruning as the hybrid teas. Just take out any weak or dead canes and any inward-pointing branches, then shorten the main stems by about one-third of their height, again in an outward-facing eye. With older bushes, I think it pays to remove the one oldest, thickest stem every year, using a small saw or a hacksaw blade, to encourage young and vigorous replacement shoots.

JACK SMITH Gets the Treatment

Dr. Reap Harvests Pain

After enduring 48 hours of exquisite pain in my right shoulder, I decided to turn myself in. My wife drove me to Dr. Reap's office. Reap is a great diagnostician.

"What's the matter with you?" Reap asked. He is celebrated for this direct approach, and it is doubtless one of the reasons for his success. I told him about the pain.

"Take your shirt and jacket off," he said. I slipped my arm out of the jacket sleeve, then passed the jacket behind my back and slid it down over my immobilized right arm. I got my shirt off the same way. But the T-shirt was another problem.

I decided to reach behind my back with my left hand and pull it up and over my head and down over my face. I saw Errol Flynn do it once. I think it was in Dawn Patrol. I reached back, caught the tail of the T-shirt and pulled it up over my head and down over my face. It tightened against the back of my neck and under my arms. I was trapped and blindfolded.

"Better help him," Dr. Reap told his nurse. "He's trying to strangle himself." On the basis of that performance, which had been accompanied by shrieks and whimpers, Dr. Reap diagnosed a broken shoulder. I suppose a doctor rarely sees much pain. He sent me downstairs to X-ray. "I'll phone ahead," he told me.

"It's your left arm, isn't it?" the X-ray technician said. "No," I told her. "It's the right." She was unconvinced. "Dr. Reap said it was the left." "That may be," I conceded, "but it's the right one that hurts."

Later the X-ray doctor came out with my X-rays. There was no fracture. He showed me a bright spot in my shoulder, somewhat larger than the Hope diamond, with a tail like a comet. He said it was calcium. That was my trouble.

"That shouldn't be there at all," he told me, with the air of a man who has discovered a flying saucer in a family snapshot.

Dr. Reap was annoyed. "The way you carried on," he said, "I thought you had a fracture. I forgot you have a low threshold of pain."

"Low threshold of pain!" I exclaimed. "Yikes!" In the excitement I had raised my arm.

He sent me down the hall to a bone and tendon man. He examined the X-ray. "That's about as bad as they get," he said. "Let's see what we can do."

He was a man of few words and no wasted motion. He prepared two hypodermic syringes and went to work. I knew then why Sandy Koufax wanted \$120,000.

Afterwards I stopped in to check out with Reap. He wrote me a prescription for pain pills. It was his way of atoning, I suppose, for his remark about my threshold.

"Take it easy," he admonished. "Don't try to drive home."

I reached out for the doorknob with my left hand. Dr. Reap was watching.

"You're better already," he said. "That's your left arm you're using there, isn't it?"

So he knows what it is I have, and I know where it is. It has worked out all right that way so far, but I'm glad Reap doesn't operate.

ARTHUR HOPPE and Dumpling Weapon

Vaterland Uber Alles!

Recent news photographs from Munich, Germany, of a Mr. Helmut Winter firing dumplings at noisy jet fighters brought forth many a bemused smile. From unsuspecting people.

There Mr. Winter was, he, ha, posing with a crude catapult, ho, ho, which he had loaded with, ha, ha, dumplings. And the Luftwaffe immediately announced it would never fly anywhere near this house again. Ever.

Oh, for those of us who suspect the horrible truth that photograph brought forth, not a bemused smile, but a shudder of uncontrollable fear.

In a desperate attempt to arouse an apathetic world before it's too late, I can only report an exclusive interview I recently had. It was with Baron Himmel von Kroop, director of the vast Kroop

Cooking Works, the major industry of West Vaterland, that peace-loving Republic and Marching Society.

"I was never really an active member of the Nazi Party—good morning," said the Baron, employing the traditional Vaterland form of greeting.

"What's cooking?" I asked suspiciously, "here at the vast Kroop Cooking Works?"

"We devote ourselves," he said stiffly, "to the peaceful art of German cooking. Here, as evidence, is one of our typical dumplings."

On his desk was a small ball, perhaps four inches in diameter. His face purpling with the effort, he managed to lift it with both hands and give it to me.

"Careful!" he cried. Don't drop it. There are innocent people working on the next four floors below us.

"A typical German dumpling," I said.

"Yes," he said proudly. "But with our new secret formula we hope to increase the traditional density and..."

There was a rumbling outside the window. I staggered over with my burden. Beneath us, serried rows of tracked vehicles roared back and forth.

"Our delivery system," explained the Baron. "Peace-loving Panzer vans on manoeuvres. Look out!"

But it was too late. The dumpling had slipped from my hand. With a tremendous CLANK it struck one of the delivery vans about the turret, bounced harmlessly off and buried itself 27 feet in the ground.

"Fortunately," said the Baron, wiping his brow, "our vans are plated with a two-inch thickness of wienerschnitzel, making them invulnerable to any known weapon of man."

Weapon? But according to the Versailles Treaty, the Status of Forces Agreement, the...

"Invulnerable! Do you hear?" The Baron's voice rose to a shout. His eyes gleamed fanatically. "Too long have you dismissed us. But you'll see. Lebensraum! Anschluss! A place in the sun! Already, under your very noses, we have begun work on the ultimate weapon — the Intercontinental Ballistic Dumpling. Ach, we shall bury you!"

Frankly, I put all this down at the time to the ravings of a madman. But then, seeing that first crude dumpling launcher in the paper...

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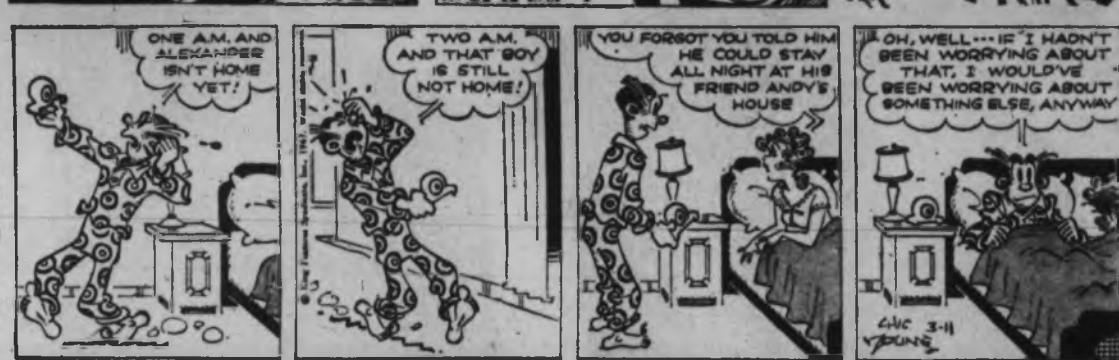
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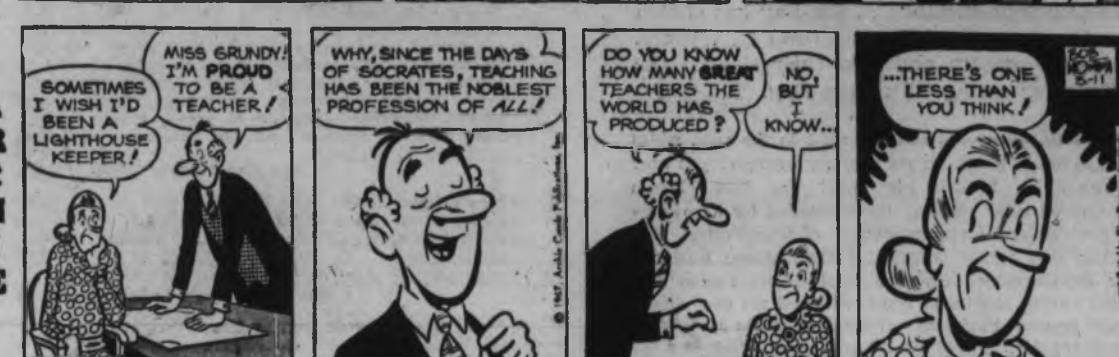
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Names in the News

Car-Window Gluer Malicious Mischief

NORRISTOWN, Pa.—An all-woman jury has convicted Beatrice Moss, divorced wife of re-tired manufacturer Ellis Kay, of willful and malicious mischief by gluing shut the windows of his Cadillac. She faces a fine of up to \$300 and as much as a year in jail.

Kay is also suing her for \$100,000 damages, charging she painted the windshield of the car four times, painted its headlights pink and sent him an LP of funeral dirges.

NEW YORK—Hunter College student Rosalyn Finkelstein, 20, was chosen "Queen Esther" by the Irish-Jewish organization of the Loyola League of Yiddish Sons of Erin. She was their sixth annual choice.

NEW ORLEANS—Dean Andrews, assistant district attorney of a neighboring county, has refused a city request to take a "clay Bertrand" called him after the Kennedy assassination and asked him to represent Lee Harvey Oswald, and New Orleans claims Bertrand was actually plot suspect Clay Shaw.

LONDON—Prince Edward, third in succession to the throne, celebrated his third birthday with a chocolate cake and six hungry chums.

SANTIAGO, Chile—British "lone wolf" navigator Sir Francis Chichester, en route to England from Australia in a 50-foot sailboat, was located by a freighter 1,800 miles west of Cape Horn in good condition.

MOSCOW—Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev said the U.S. has passed up a "clearly indicated" path to peace talks in Vietnam. Referring to a North Vietnamese proposal of Jan. 28, Brezhnev offered this interpretation of the Hanoi position: "End unconditionally bombings and other military actions against North Vietnam and talks between North Vietnam and the U.S. will become possible."

CHICAGO—Circuit court Judge Kenneth Wendt dismissed a marijuana possession charge against Nelson Algren, author of Man with the Golden Arm, the story of a narcotics addict. The judge called a police search of his car, which found a small quantity of marijuana, "unreasonable."

NEW DELHI—Former finance minister Morarji Desai may lose

in the church's progressive ranks that Rome remains a backwater of conservatism.

TAMPA, Fla.—Cincinnati pitcher Ted Davidson, felled by gunfire in a dark alley, is in satisfactory condition in hospital. His estranged wife, Mary Ruth, 24, is held on charges with assault to murder.

WASHINGTON—Justice Tom Clark of the U.S. Supreme Court swore in his son Ramsey, 39, as the 66th attorney-general of the U.S.

TORONTO—The royal commission investigating the collapse of Atlantic Acceptance Corp. cost \$667,643.06 to the end of January, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said.

ACAPULCO, Mexico—Darryl James Vincent, described as a Canadian in prison here after being convicted of stealing \$4,000 worth of jewels from a hotel, escaped over a wall during an exercise period.

NEW DELHI—Responding to a call from the Dalai Lama, more than 2,000 Tibetan refugees marched through New Delhi shouting anti-Chinese slogans. The demonstration marked the eighth anniversary of a Tibetan uprising against Chinese rule at Lhasa.



Queen Rosalyn

out in his bid to unseat Indira Gandhi as prime minister. As leaders of the governing Congress party worked to head off a battle Sunday for the job, party president Karmawami Kamara said: "I think it is now possible to head off a contest."

OTTAWA—Governor-General Vanier left an unexpected legacy to less fortunate Canadians. The thousands who filed past his coffin in the Senate this week dropped coins in the centennial flame fountain totalling \$39.18, which has been given to the Canadian Association for Retarded Children.

LONDON—The National Trust said several U.S. colleges and possibly a Canadian university, all unidentified, are negotiating to lease a classroom space the Cliveden mansion where Christine Keeler swam nude for John Profumo.

ROME—André Ciniobella, Catholic auxiliary bishop of Montreal, and Salvatore Raddas, Italian-born president of Canadian Construction Co., arrived with \$100,000 donated by Montreal citizens for the flood-stricken cities of Florence and Trento.

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul told the city of Rome it must join the modernization movement of the Roman Catholic Church. As pastor of Rome, he appeared to answer a complaint

Food Stall Wants Easter Aid

The next Victoria Free Food Stall will be held March 23 and Mrs. Joan Price, the stall's convener, is hoping for an especially large contribution for Easter weekend.

"All kinds of food is welcome," said Mrs. Price. "We will even take clothing."

Anyone wishing to donate to the stall, which supplies Victoria's needy, can do so by calling Mrs. Price at 478-4870 or Mrs. Evelyn Corbett at 478-3437.

Royal City IWA Picks Chief

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Wyman Trynny, president of the International Woodworkers of America, was re-elected Thursday. He defeated John Hatchey and Alec Archibald for the position.

Bridge Results

Winners of the monthly master point game held by the Victoria Bridge Club were: Section A: 1. Jack Gidde and Les Stewart; 2. Howard Anus and Joy Glover; 3.4. the: Laura Timmer and Gwen Graham; Chris Murray and Walter Allen; 5. Mary and Jack Woods. Section B: north-south: 1. Joe Lutus and Pat Bishop; 2. Jola Riches and Cliff Weatherhead; 3. Green Simon and Anne Dye; east-west: 1. Liliane LeBlond and Earle Dye; 2. Dorothy and Steve Jennings; 3. Betty and Chuck Miller.

Courtroom Parade

Sentence Sendoff

A farewell party Thursday night by a group of sailors leaving for Halifax ended with one appearing in central court and another in juvenile court Friday morning.

Rudolph G. Sandness, 19, of Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, pleaded guilty before Magistrate J. A. Byers to ripping plumbing fixtures from the washroom wall of a downtown hotel shortly after midnight Thursday.

Court was told the accused had been involved in a fracas in the washroom and had torn out a sink, taps, and also the pipes. Damage was assessed at \$25.

ROUGH SHAPE

A naval officer told Magistrate Byers the youth had been a member of a farewell party and all the revellers were in rough shape as an aftermath.

He said he had just come from juvenile court where another member of the same party had appeared.

ORDERED TO PAY

Neither the name nor the charge against the juvenile was disclosed.

Sandness was fined \$25 and ordered to pay \$25 for the damaged washroom.

Erhard Lache, 822 Mann, was fined \$50 for taking \$36.75 worth of tools from a department store on March 2 without paying. He pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$50 at an earlier hearing.

A 22-year-old Duncan man was given a suspended sentence of 30 days for a \$100 good behavior bond after pleading guilty to a charge of vagrancy.

Court was told that Kenneth W. Egan was apprehended by police shortly after 1:30 p.m. Thursday after a two-block chase on foot.

Egan told Magistrate Byers he had a job waiting for him at Sooke.

A Salvation Army officer told court they would provide accommodation for the accused at the hotel until he got back on his feet financially.

"This is your lucky day," Magistrate Byers said as he passed sentence.

Helen E. Henderson, 1068 Monterey, was sentenced to a month in jail after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

Court was told she had been

stopped by police about 4:25 p.m. March 3 at Pandora and Cook. She gave a breathalyzer reading of .20 per cent.

The magistrate recommended her driver's licence be suspended for six months.

She had been convicted previously of a similar offence.

JOB AWAITS

John L. McCallum, 940 Queens, was found guilty of impaired driving after he was stopped at a police road check on Feb. 23 at Douglas and Finlayson, and was sentenced to a month in jail. Magistrate Byers also recommended his driver's licence be suspended for six months.

He was convicted previously of a similar offence.

RED LIGHT

A \$300 fine was imposed on Jerry V. Grant, 3864 Douglas, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

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Dispute Idles B.C. Trawlers

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 40-boat B.C. trawling fleet is tied up because of a controversy over the way crews are being paid. Fishermen's Union president Homer Stevens said the dispute involves a complicated schedule of payment for catches.

Lawrence Caharel, 18, of Port Alberni, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$250 good behavior bond for a year after stealing a car from a Fort Street car lot on Feb. 9. He pleaded guilty to the offence at an earlier hearing.

Drag Racers Fined \$3,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Van-couver police say they caught 100 drag racers last month and levied fines totalling almost \$3,000. Police made the arrests after breaking the code of a special hotrodders radio warn-

ing system.

Police said they had received information from a radio scanner that a group of racers was using the system to coordinate their activities.

The racers were caught on March 3 at Pandora and Cook. They gave a breathalyzer reading of .20 per cent.

The magistrate recommended her driver's licence be suspended for six months.

She had been convicted previously of a similar offence.

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Forces Given Travel Raise

Members of the Canadian forces will receive increased rates for hotel and restaurant expenses while travelling on temporary duty, retroactive to Jan 1 of this year.

Officers and men now may claim actual and reasonable expenses for lodgings and \$6 a day for meals in Canada, \$7.25 outside the country.

SPECIAL RATES

Officers will be able to claim up to \$12.50 daily for lodgings and men \$9.50 in Canada. Outside Canada, the normal maximum rates are now \$14.50 for officers and \$11.50 for men. Under special circumstances, authority may be granted to exceed these limits.

Allowances for lodgings have not been changed since 1950 and the meal allowances were last changed in 1958.

Previously, officers up to the rank of colonel or equivalent received from \$9.50 to \$11 daily to cover both room and meals and men were entitled to claim from \$7.75 to \$9.50 for both.

Brigadiers, or equivalent, and above who were entitled to \$13 a day travelling allowance will

now be reimbursed actual and reasonable expenses in accordance with the travelling regulations of the public service.

Children Die In Paper Shack

FORT ASSINIBOINE, Alta. (CP)—Three children died Thursday in a fire of undetermined origin in a tar-paper shack in this community 85 miles northwest of Edmonton.

The mother, Mrs. Frances Courtepatte, was at a bakery. The father, Frank Courtepatte, was working at a logging camp in the region. The only other child was attending school.

Rowdies Probed

KELOWNA (CP)—Kelowna's Chamber of Commerce has formed a committee to investigate rowdiness and defiance of authority in the Okanagan Valley community, especially during the annual regatta and other major celebrations.



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Octuplets Born In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Dr. Ignacio de la Fuentes, director of the 20th of November Hospital, said a 21-year-old woman gave birth to eight babies Friday night. He said two of them died shortly after birth and the other six are in critical condition.

The four boys and four girls were born two months prema-

turedly to Maria Teresa Lopez de Sepulveda in a small clinic in a lower-class neighborhood. Mrs. Sepulveda and her husband, Genero, 27, are the parents of a three-year-old daughter.

Dr. de la Fuentes said "it is almost impossible any of them will survive."

Dr. de la Fuentes said the

babies were born at 7 p.m. and delivered by Dr. Enrique Estrada. Dr. Estrada had the infants transferred to the social security hospital from the clinic. They were under treatment in the premature ward.

In this century only two other octuplet births have been reported. One was in Mexico in 1921 and the other in China in 1934, says the Guinness book of records.

The hospital said each of the babies weighed less than a pound.

Mrs. Sepulveda was reported in good health following the delivery. Her husband is an architectural assistant.

Dr. de la Fuentes said there was no indication Mrs. Sepulveda had taken any fertility drug.

"They looked like little mice

when they brought them in," a nurse at the hospital said.

Police put a heavy guard on the hospital's front doors and the premature infant section of the hospital as several hundred reporters and photographers jammed into the lobby.

News of the extremely rare birth spread through Mexico City rapidly and hundreds of curious jammed streets around the hospital.

"It looks like a fair around here," one doctor said.

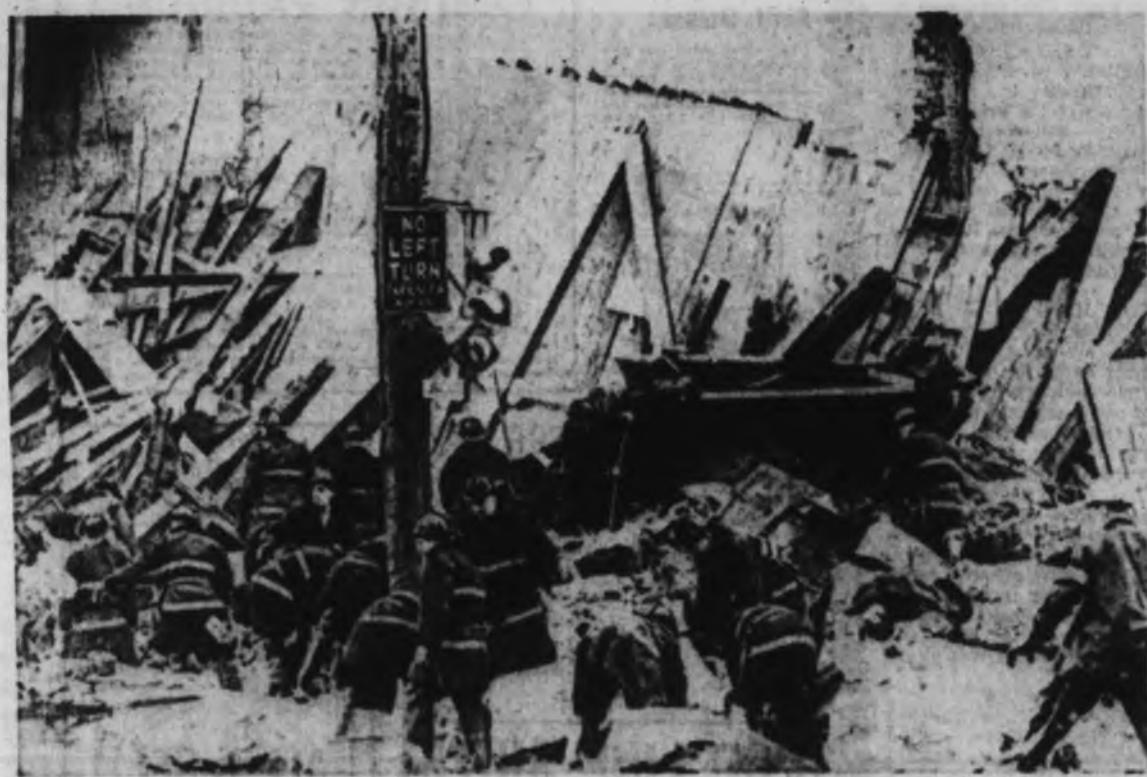
Reported cases of multiple births have increased dramatically in recent years with the advent of fertility drugs for women.

But even quintuplets are still rare, and doctors say the odds against having more than five children at once are astronomical.

Septuplets were borne to Sandra Cwikielnik of Boston last October, but one was born dead and the other six lived only a few minutes. Septuplets also were reported in Brussels, Belgium, last March and in Uppsala, Sweden, in 1964. None survived for long.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists five other septuplet births this century.

'They Looked Like Little Mice'



History In Heap

Toronto history lies in rubble, all that's left of a wall of the 116-year-old St. Lawrence Market building that suddenly collapsed Friday afternoon. There apparently was nobody

in building at time of tumble but firemen sift through rubble just in case. Nearby excavation was blamed for cause of collapse.—(CP)

Sukarno Loses Life Job

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Indonesia's congress, the supreme policy-making body, decided today to withdraw its mandate from President-for-Life Sukarno and replace him with army leader Gen. Suharto as acting president.

The end of Sukarno's 22-year rule was accompanied by an order that the government name a judicial body to investigate "Dr." Sukarno, but there was no word of any trial.

Full Statement Given

Probation Officer Says Report Unfair

NANAIMO — Probation officer Beven Savory has taken issue with a story in The Daily Colonist of Saturday, March 4, on undesirable students being sent to the Nanaimo vocational training school by Vancouver welfare officers.

Mr. Savory's comments follow in full:

"The statement attributed to me in the Colonist of March 4 in regard to the situation at the Nanaimo Vocational Training School was totally unfair and irresponsible. Not only would I never make such a statement as I have never used these three words in such an offensive connotation. I have nothing but praise for the work done by Mr. Ray Hindle and his staff. Students come to the school from all walks of life and all levels of society for training in a variety of skills. The vast majority make a success of their efforts. Less than half of 1% of the student body are under our supervision. They are carefully screened before being accepted and well supervised during their stay.

"I would add that I have never had any contact in any way with any 'Vancouver welfare officials' in regard to the

March Gallows Date Off, Castellani Gets New Trial

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rene Castellani, a former Vancouver radio promotion man, was given a reprieve from the gallows Friday when the B.C. Appeal Court granted him a new trial.

Castellani, convicted last November of the arsenic poisoning of his 40-year-old wife Esther two years ago, was scheduled to hang March 28.

He will remain in custody until there is a new bail applica-

tion, court was told. Date for a new trial has not been set.

The appeal court referred to trial Judge J. G. Rutan's charge to the jury in which jurors were told they could consider Castellani to be the murderer because of his "bad character, deceitfulness, immorality and general pattern of life."

Mr. Justice C. W. Tysoe said that portion of the charge left him with an "uncomfortable feeling." Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean referred to it as "disastrous" to the accused and Mr. Justice A. E. Branca called it "highly prejudicial."

RULED HOMICIDE
Castellani, 41, has been in custody since he was arrested on the capital murder charge last April. He was unable to raise \$15,000 bail.

Castellani's arrest came more than 10 months after his wife's death and four months after a coroner's jury ruled her death homicide by person or persons unknown. They attributed death to arsenic poisoning while she was a patient in hospital. She was admitted to hospital May 24, 1965, and died July 11, 1965. Her body later was exhumed on orders of Vancouver coroner

Glen McDonald and a subsequent medical examination showed traces of arsenic in her body tissue.

Medical experts testified at an inquest Mrs. Castellani must have been ingesting arsenic for at least six months, and possibly as long as 13 months prior to her death.



Castellani

Market Rules Coming

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

A new Securities Act which is expected to bring greater stability to the B.C. investment field was introduced in the legislature Friday by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

The House gave first reading to the bill, which establishes regulations over take-over bids, proxies and proxy solicitation, "insider" trading and financial disclosure for outside corporations which are registered in B.C.

The House was advised that complementary legislation will be brought in to make these requirements applicable to B.C. corporations.

HIGHER STANDARDS

The new bill brought in by the attorney-general also contains revisions for higher standards of reporting in prospectuses which are prepared to attract public investment.

The investment industry in Victoria seemed generally pleased about plans to tighten up the securities act.

A spokesman for the industry said he had not seen the terms of the act but "if it attempts to protect the man in the street in his speculations it will certainly be welcomed by most of us."

MOVE WELCOMED

He welcomed any move which would enforce "insiders" to give prompt reports on trading of their own holdings. Insiders are company directors and others privy to company information.

"This has been enforced rigorously in the U.S. for many years, and it has long been a bone of contention in Canada that similar laws have not been adopted here long before this," he said.

MANPOWER NEEDED
He also agreed with Mr. Bonner that the matter of making deals with other companies without full disclosure to share-

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Happy Reunion Before Holiday

Photographers were kept behind barriers at New York airport Friday on occasion of reunion of Lord Snowdon and Princess Margaret, whose separation due to his camera

work had led to divorce rumors later denied. But reporters on scene said both smiled often while waiting for two hours for plane to nine-day holiday in Bahamas.—(AP)

Genera Newest Haven For Stalin's Daughter

ROME (AP) — Svetlana Stalin, daughter of Joseph Stalin, left Rome on a special flight for Geneva at 6 a.m. today, Italian Frontier authorities reported.

Frontier authorities said in a

statement that Miss Stalina, 43, was aboard a Visconti airliner of the state-owned Alitalia Airlines that left Rome's Fiumicino Airport.

Miss Stalina had been staying at the residence of the U.S. ambassador in Rome, although American sources would not confirm this.

NO COMMENT

In Washington, Robert J. McCleary, state department press officer, said: "I assume any announcement with regard to her whereabouts or plans will possibly come from her or others concerned. I'm not confirming or denying any reports."

She had been reported to be seeking asylum in the U.S.

DELICATE TIME

Washington may feel that it does not want to embarrass Moscow at a time of delicate U.S.-Soviet relations on Vietnam, the treaty to exchange consulates and a treaty to control the spread of nuclear weapons now being debated in Geneva.

Last December or January she was given permission to travel to India with the ashes of her husband or friend Brijesh Singh, 53, who died in Moscow.

DANGER FEARED
She stayed with Singh's family for about a month then went to the U.S. embassy in New Delhi and told officials she

feared she would be in danger if she returned to Russia. She received a U.S. visa Monday and flew to Rome Wednesday.

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Bank Crisis Averted, Again

Shaky Days for Secret Deal (Mk. II)

OTTAWA — A second secret deal has been made between Mitchell Sharp and Walter Gordon on how to treat the U.S.-owned Mercantile Bank.

Again, it is a delicate deal, and there is some doubt here that it will stay together until Monday, when the Bank Act, with its Mercantile proposals, is debated in the Commons.

This time, the two combatants of government finance avoided the cabinet arena, which saw a Donnybrook and threats of resignation when secret deal one was concluded two weeks ago.

Instead, Prime Minister Pearson appointed two mediators, Revenue Minister Benson and Transport Minister Pickersgill, to talk to Mr. Sharp and Mr. Gordon and work out a peace settlement.

It was a difficult job. Mr. Benson and Mr. Pickersgill worked for two days, then reported success to the prime minister.

The success meant that the issue did not have to come before Friday's cabinet meeting.

Mr. Benson was chosen because he is a friend of both

Mr. Sharp and Mr. Gordon, and also president of the treasury board, which will have to rule on Mercantile's expected requests or approval to issue and sell shares to Canadians.

Mr. Pickersgill was chosen because, around Ottawa, no one knows the ropes better than he does.

Secret Deal 2 is being kept a better secret than the first, which leaked out and had to be rebuilt.

However, it is understood to include a setback for Mr.

Gordon, minister without portfolio.

Mr. Sharp was to have moved an amendment to the Bank Act to make it tougher for Mercantile. But when it leaked out that he was buckling to Mr. Gordon, he decided against it.

The amendment would have given the government the power to review, every year, a five-year exemption given First National City Bank of New York to unload 75 per cent of its shares in Mercantile.

Mr. Sharp was not keen about this amendment

because it would place the government in the position of having to make a difficult political decision every year.

But in secret deal 1, he was willing to do it to placate Mr. Gordon.

In Secret Deal 2, it is thrown out.

Government sources here said Friday that the present plan is for the Mercantile legislation to be given to the Commons Monday just as the banking committee approved

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Born 72 Years Ago

R. W. Whittome Grew Up with Duncan

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Tall and un-bent, despite his 72 years, the president of the oldest real estate business at Duncan, R. W. Whittome, grew up with the town.

Born on his father's farm on Maple Bay Road near Duncan, he knows the Cowichan Valley intimately.

However, he also became acquainted with war-torn Europe 50 years ago and as a young captain of the Canadian occupation force had tasted fine Rhine wine at Cologne and Bonn.



Whittome

As a youngster he attended the little schoolhouse at the corner of Maple Bay and Indian Roads which today serves as a scout hall. Then the road leading to picturesque Maple Bay was gravelled and horse-drawn buggies and wagons were the mode of transportation.

Stage lines linked the small railroad stop, Duncan's station, with the settlement at Lake Cowichan, and a mining town which had sprung up at the Tyee copper mine on Mount Sicker.

Luggers and miners still could stay at the Alderlea for \$1 a day. His father, J. H. Whittome, who had come

from England in 1891, after a few years of farming, returned to his original profession and opened a real estate and insurance office above the store of his father-in-law, W. P. Jaynes.

The store was located at the present site of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot.

The business grew from the one-man operation to a company with 50 employees and sales personnel at Duncan, Victoria and Chemainus.

As it expanded, the headquarters were moved into a new building on Station Street and finally the firm was established across the street in its present location in 1934.

two years before the founder of the growing firm passed away.

"Duncan was a very pleasant little town," R. W. Whittome recalls. "Everybody knew everybody. Today when I go out I hardly know half of the people. Many years ago Duncan was not so commercialized."

Before the First World War, he had learned his father's trade with a Vancouver firm and he joined his father's enterprise in 1919. The young real estate man eventually opened a Victoria branch in 1937.

It grew from a girl and salesman to a staff of 26

today. The small railroad stop, Duncan's Station, became the City of Duncan which grew into the major trading centre of the Cowichan Valley.

slowly in the early days," he recalls. "Today real estate business is booming but the city still needs a shot in the arm to overcome a slump in the downtown area."

Mr. Whittome puts the blame that some stores are empty and landlords who are reluctant to spurce up their buildings. "I feel that is one of the reasons why part of Duncan is deteriorating."

He also blames the new, but unfinished provincial courthouse which was abandoned many months ago.

The completion of the structure will inject new life into at least one blighted area of the city.

The old-time real estate man, and his son, Jim, who is a director of the J. H. Whittome Company, are hopeful the proposed urban renewal plan will be the best thing that could happen to Duncan.

Jim Whittome is certain "the community is going to grow." For the past four years, since its inception, he has been on the city's planning commission.

"I always have been interested in the growth of Duncan and its proper development, and I am very confident the city is destined to grow steadily."

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Chemainus Driver Hurt In Crash

CHEMAINUS — A 55-year-old Chemainus man was injured Friday night when his car and a Vancouver Island Coach Lines passenger bus collided one mile north of the town on the Old Island Highway.

No passengers in the bus were injured and the bus was

able to continue to Nanaimo. The man was taken by ambulance to Chemainus Hospital and admitted with shock and a fractured wrist.

Late Friday night he was reported by a hospital spokesman as being in a good condition. The man is understood to own a grocery store in Chemainus.

Motorist Pleads Innocent In Ambulance Crash Case

Island Titles Set Today

LAKE COWICHAN — The Vancouver Island closed Junior Badminton Championships will be played at the Lake Cowichan High School today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The championship will be played Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The finals are expected to start Sunday afternoon, probably about 3 p.m. Almost 150 Vancouver Island players from a dozen places will compete in the titles.

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DUNCAN — The four children of Dr. and Mrs. Heinz Kilian of Maple Bay Road have earned many top marks in the piano classes of this year's Cowichan Music Festival.

The eldest, Ronald, 11, competing against older children until Friday afternoon, was awarded two first prizes and one second.

Adjudicator Willard Schultz' comments were "very strong sense of style," after the youngster had played Anglaise, an old dance.

FIVE FIRSTS
His 10-year-old brother, Gordon, won five first prizes and two second prizes.

The two youngest members of the family, Douglas, 8, and Dagmar, 6, were awarded first prize for their playing of two Beethoven dances.

Douglas also took another first prize and two second prizes. All this has not just come from practice or even luck.

UNIQUE QUARTET
His 10-year-old brother, Gordon, won five first prizes and two second prizes. The children's grandmother, Mrs. M. Reuter, is a piano teacher as well.

CLOSES TONIGHT
The 18th annual Cowichan Music Festival will be highlighted by the final concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Cowichan High School auditorium.

The opening remarks will be made by Lady Smith Mayor Kathleen Groubel. The festival is a joint effort of the Cowichan PTA Council and PTA groups of the Cowichan, Lake Cowichan and Ladysmith School Districts.

Police said he was travelling at speed of 50 miles an hour and weaving, sometimes crossing the centre line, without lights at 12:45 a.m. Friday.

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Cumberland's Chinatown Coming to Life

By RUTH MCKELLAR

CUMBERLAND — China-town here, once a thriving, bustling, self-contained little city, which time has changed into a dusty shacktown with a mere handful of residents left to live out the remainder of their days in solitude, is once again coming to life.

The ghosts of Cumberland's Chinatown are stirring as the old buildings are torn down and the coal-dust covered hills are dug by hobbyists seeking artifacts.

The days of fan tan, silk gowns, opium smoking, Chinese foods and dishes and ancient herb remedies are being recalled as collectors dig in the ruins of the once

thriving community, which at one time was the second largest Chinatown on the Pacific Coast.

Today, it is almost a ghost town.

Silent, slumbering in the past, its handful of remaining residents live in shacks.

As the ruins are raked for souvenirs, the life lived by the many who have since joined their ancestors slowly unfolds once again.

An American family — father, mother, two married daughters and a grandson — have made some wonderful finds during their exploring.

Mrs. Frances Singhouse and her sister, Mrs. Shirley Peacock, are elated over their finds. Some of the small bottles are hand blown and

the Chinese characters on the front made with the use of acid.

One bottle still was its original paper sticker on the front with the contents of the bottle explained in Chinese.

Many of the bottles are extremely small. One in particular is made of metal and

has a tiny screw stopper and characters on the face. It's smaller than a thumbnail.

Bottles range in size from one inch to large square bottles used for soy sauce, worth \$5 according to a bottle book.

The diggers explained that some bottles which have been

unearthed were made with the chemical magnesium which causes the bottle to eventually turn amethyst.

Such a bottle is thought to be over 50 years old because the same chemicals are no longer used in glass manufacture.

The Singhouse, Peacock and

Donnelly families have been digging for about six years and one lady estimates her collection at more than 5,000 bottles.

They travel by station wagon and tow a trailer, where they live during digging operations. Some of their sites have included ghost towns.



Students Love Snow

Snow which blanketed Nanaimo Friday morning was welcomed by students on their way to school. Above, children at bus stop on Jingleport Road find the white stuff is a perfect play medium. — (Agnes Flett)

Light Snow Today Island's Forecast



Mungo Martin Award Winner

Cleora August, above, a Duncan woodcarver, and Jean Galligan of Powell River, second year UBC student, were first winners of Mungo Martin Memorial awards, announced Friday. Mungo Martin was Kwakiutl chief, artist carver and philosopher. Awards of \$100 each are for B.C. citizens of Indian race or ancestry to encourage Indian arts, traditions, and legends, and for academic or vocational education.

Six inches of snow fell Friday at Nanaimo and light falls are forecast by the Victoria weather office throughout Vancouver Island today and Sunday.

Other reports of snow came Friday night from Comox, Port Alberni and Campbell River.

An RCMP spokesman at Campbell River said late Friday night municipal workers had been out during the night spreading salt on the roads. This had been done earlier in the week because of heavy frost.

HEAVY RAIN

Heavy rain was reported by Port Alberni RCMP and a spokesman said both rain and snow had fallen intermittently during Friday.

A Campbell River report said snow was "quite a bit heavier" at Black Creek, about 15 miles south of the town.

A passenger on a light aircraft flying between Vancouver and northern Vancouver Island Friday afternoon said a bad snow storm raged out from Comox in Georgia Strait and weather right along the northern island coast was "very rough."

BRIGHT, SUNNY

He said weather on the west coast of the Island was a complete contrast — bright and sunny.

The weather office spokesman said light snow would fall early this morning and Sunday morning and the weather in the afternoons over the weekend would be sunny in patches.

"Mainly, though, it will be cloudy with low temperatures," he said.



Allen Posted

Taking over officially at Departure Bay biological station in June is K. Radway Allen. The 56-year-old scientist is winding up affairs in his present position as program head at research board station in St. Andrews, N.B.

Hits Red Cross Quota

Galiano First in B.C.

GALIANO ISLAND — Spontaneous donations to the Canadian Red Cross fund-raising campaign make the island the community the first in B.C. to reach its quota which it oversubscribed.

Under the chairmanship of

And Two Others

Banquet Honors Four Teachers

DUNCAN — Four retiring teachers, a former school trustee and a former member of the maintenance staff were honored at a banquet Thursday night.

The four teachers were Mrs. Mary Mary McIntosh, Mrs. Muriel Jones, former vice-principal of the Cowichan Senior High School, Ernie Goddard, and George Galsford.

Mrs. McIntosh, who has been teaching since 1919, joined the district teaching staff in 1949.

Mrs. Jones taught at Duncan Elementary School for 18 years and Mr. Goddard after retirement started a new career as school trustee at the beginning of this year.

Former Cobble Hill Junior High School Teach Mr. Galsford has joined the armed forces.

Also honored were veteran trustee and one of the Duncan School Board's chairmen, Wilfred Peck and Edward Burnett, who was maintenance superintendent for the past 16 years.

Chairman, Dr. Neil Dornier, said Mr. Peck showed tremendous understanding of education while on the board.

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Showboat

Pearkes Guest At Opening

DUNCAN — Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will be guest of honor at the opening night of Duncan Musical Club's presentation of Showboat, April 7, at Cowichan High School auditorium, at 8:15.

About 150 people are involved in the production which is under the musical direction of Peter Yelland and drama director Ruth Murrell. Joyce Hughes, who is production manager, is assisted by Duncan Musical Club president John Sanders.

The operetta will also be staged here 8:15 p.m., April 8, 14 and 15. It will be staged at the McPherson Playhouse, Victoria, April 22.

April 14 has been slated as family night, when tickets will be cheaper.

not prepared to accept the recommended site." Mr. Saunders said that ever since the Marsh Report was published, "The Alberni people have been serving the role of obstructionists."

BRANCH CAMPUS

"First they focussed attention on the branch campus to be located between Courtenay and Campbell River. But now that plans for the branch have been deferred they are using this deferment to force the proposed site of the main campus farther north. What could result if this calculated program succeeds," said Mr. Saunders. "Is that we will wind up with a college site far enough north that it will prohibit eventual establishment of a branch campus."

UNDERSTAND

"We understand and appreciate reasons for opposing a branch campus at this time."

Earlier reports on a regional college committee meeting quoted former MLA for Alberni, John Squire, as stating there could be a major dropout problem if the college is located too far from the Alberni Valley, and that that school district might drop out altogether.

Light Bulb Sparks Costly Fire

DUNCAN — A freak accident Friday morning caused a costly garage fire which City of Duncan volunteer fire brigade officers brought under control within 10 minutes.

Owner of City Service Garage, Harry Chadwick, said the fire started when a drop of water cracked a hot light bulb near a leaking gasoline tank of a late-model van owned by B.C. Hydro Authority.

The tank exploded and within seconds the inside wall of the shop was engulfed by flames which shot through the roof.

Shortly before the explosion a mechanic was working on the van.

CAN'T CONTROL

Mr. Chadwick said, "We tried to put the fire out with two extinguishers but we couldn't control it."

"I shut the power off and told the men to stay away."

Shortly after the Duncan Fire Department arrived and confined the blaze to the shop area. The office and the showroom in the front of the premises were not damaged.

Total damage may be as high as \$820,000.

Warning Issued

On Cheques

CAMPBELL RIVER — RCMP have issued a warning to Campbell River businessmen to watch for worthless cheques.

Police say they have a good description of the man who has passed the cheques and that he apparently has plenty of identification.

Seven cheques varying in value from \$25 to \$50 have been turned over to police during the last several days.

Police feel there may be some connection with similar incidents in other Island towns recently.

McDiarmid Says:

Alberni Area Far-Sighted In Hospital Expansion Plan

Basing his arguments upon "ridiculous assumptions," John Squire, former MLA for Alberni is playing politics with hospital construction, according to Alberni's Social Credit MLA, Dr. Howard McDiarmid.

A dialogue began between the two a week ago, when Dr. McDiarmid said that although there was periodic overcrowding in the West Coast General Hospital, average daily occupancy at the hospital is 76 percent.

"If anything," Dr. McDiarmid was quoted as saying, "Alberni is under-occupied, not over-occupied."

A BURDEN

Mr. Squire immediately accused the physician of "playing loose with the facts."

"He is suggesting our local hospital board is trying to burden the Alberni Valley with unnecessary and useless expense."

"He is suggesting there is no need for completion of the

fourth floor or the construction of a chronic care wing."

Dr. McDiarmid asked Friday: "Why would I fight to have 4,000 feet put back into the hospital expansion plans, unless I thought it was necessary?"

He said the health minister had originally deleted this amount from the proposed expansion, but because of his representations, the rule had been changed.

PLANNING NOW

"The fact of the matter is that the hospital board has been extremely far-sighted in attempting to expand and anticipate the present and future needs of the Alberni Valley."

"They are planning ahead now so that a chronic, overcrowding condition of the hospital will not arise."

Dr. McDiarmid also denied Mr. Squire's allegations that he had blamed the reluctance of local areas to supply their share

of funds for hospital construction.

He pointed out that until the recent creation of the regional district, there had been no way for local areas to contribute.

ROAD WORKS

Plans are now being made for the completion of the entire fourth floor, inclusion of a children's ward, and also an additional 30-bed wing for chronic care.

Dr. McDiarmid also took a swipe at Mr. Squire's predictions that construction had ceased on the road from Alberni to Tofino Ucluelet.

"Several months ago," he said, "I was criticized by Mr. Squire on this issue, yet he knew perfectly well it was only a winter shutdown due to expected snow conditions in the pass."

"Construction started again in the past week or ten days according to schedule."

Four from Nanaimo

Students to Carry West's Gourmet Colors East

NANAIMO — The students who have provided gastronomic delights in Nanaimo will be heading to Toronto to compete against their fellow students throughout Canada.

April 16 and 17, there will be the centennial culinary competition in that city, and four vocational training school students will leave here April 10 to compete.

John Bateman, chief instructor of the class, is confident of his students' abilities, and well he should be.

On numerous occasions in the past, and as recently as

Wednesday night, he and his students have gained the praises of guests who have tasted the delicacies they prepared.

Not content to just be excellent cooks, they set the mood for eating by constructing artistically designed structures

and sculptures from the foods they prepare.

Ice and tallow are also used to create table settings that bring "Oo's and Ah's" from visitors.

The four students chosen by instructors for their abilities are Hans van Deimen, David Keim, Stewart Jenkins, and Ed Underwood.

Their 50-foot display will travel farther than any entry, as will the students.

Mr. Bateman did not want to disclose just what the designs are that will be entered, but one thing can be said: Competitors had better not enter anything but their very best.

He expressed his appreciation to the Swift Canadian company for the help given to the students.

"It's been fantastic, the co-operation that they've given us," he said.

The company has supplied the tallow for the displays, provided refrigeration for

transporting them, and to keep them when in Toronto.

They have even provided bookings in hotels for Mr. Bateman and the class.

The competition will have 1,000 entries for the 30 awards.

"We're interested in the first one," said Mr. Bateman. Although there will be num-

erous student entries, there will also be a professional chef's competition as well.

Once it is too late for competitors to profit from knowledge of what the Nanaimo students have entered, the class will hold an open house for the public to see the displays before they are shipped on April 4.

Toronto Competition

Tree Plea Carried Weight

Four maple trees on the east side of Oakland Avenue just south of Oak Bay Avenue will be removed because they are a hazard to traffic.

"I am against the removal of trees, but I examined them and I say, 'Safety first. Take them out', parks committee chairman Ald. Robert Baird told city council Thursday.

How did they happen to be left there in the first place when the road was paved? he was asked.

Boards May Pay Trustees

School boards throughout B.C. will soon be able to vote annual indemnities for their trustees, as municipal councils are allowed to do.

An amendment to the Public Schools Act introduced in the legislature Thursday night by Education Minister Peterson sets the pupil ratio schedule by which B.C.'s estimated 500 school trustee can receive anywhere from \$300 to \$2,000.

Mr. Peterson said outside the House it will be up to each board to decide, by resolution, whether it wants to grant the indemnities which would have to be paid by the local school district.

CONTROVERSIAL ITEM

"This has been a controversial resolution with school trustees at their annual conventions for many years," he said.

Lower Island school boards have been pressing for such a bill, and the expectation was that they would act upon it.

District 61 (Greater Victoria) trustees would be eligible for the maximum indemnity. District 62 (Sooke) and District 63 (Saanich) would be in the \$500 bracket.

Observers said indemnities should bring younger candidates into elections for trustees.

NOT ENOUGH

They noted that District 63 had to have two trustees appointed, because there were not enough candidates to fill the vacancies. Other boards have had the same problem.

The minister said trustees used to feel they should not receive an indemnity for their services, but that "in recent years it has been passed by the majority of delegates."

School boards will now be allowed to vote trustee indemnities of \$300 for school districts with up to 3,000 pupils, \$500 for up to 5,000 pupils, \$700 for up to 7,000 pupils, \$1,100 for up to 11,000 pupils, \$1,500 for up to 15,000 and \$2,000 for more than 15,000 pupils.

OTHER CHANGES

Other major changes in the amendment which was given first reading by the House:

- School boards will be able to grant teachers leave—with pay if they want for periods up to six months, and for more than six months if provincial cabinet approval is obtained. Up to now, boards were allowed to grant only leave without pay.

- Any clergymen will be allowed to serve as a school trustee, whereas clergymen were not permitted to do this before.

- Trustees and other school officials can be reimbursed from the school district for legal fees "where an action or prosecution is brought against him in connection with the performance of his school district duties."

- Membership in regional college councils can be broadened to include people appointed by the cabinet, in addition to those appointed by the school boards.

Car Wash Saturday

A car wash will be held by the Keystone Club from 9 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Fairfield Plaza. Funds will go toward a new Boys' Club building.

Ranch Tests Suggested

The B.C. Wild Life Federation has suggested the provincial government purchase ranches in the interior of the province for the purpose of wild animal preserves. Federation executive-secretary Howard Palsh said the B.C. Beef Cattle Association approves of the idea.

Coalyard Neighbors Force Hard Council Decision

By NANCY BROWN

John Macdonald, 78, pays \$12 a month for a roof over his head and an outside toilet.

He is one of eight tenants of a row of coldwater flats and outbuildings in Esquimalt.

Demolition of the dilapidated cabins and sheds is being urged upon Esquimalt council by the Metropolitan Board of Health.

The cabins are home for eight Esquimalt people, all but one existing on welfare or old-age pensions.

Built some 50 years ago, they are just over the road from the coalyards in the heart of Esquimalt's Viewfield Road industrial area.

They stand in a row, facing ramshackle row of woodsheds and toilets. The two-room buildings are warm, dry and cheap, and the occupants are bewildered by the turn of fate which could make them homeless.

Mr. Macdonald, who lives in No. 3, is a pensioner.

Scouts Seek Paper, Bottles

A paper and bottle drive will be held by the Scouts and Cubs of the St. Christopher's 7th Douglas group from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, in the area bounded by McKenzie, Tillicum, Saanich Road, Lodge Avenue and Quadra Streets. For information phone 479-2779.

Like the other residents, he has a wood-and-coal stove for heat. A sink with cold water gives him his bathing facilities. To wash his clothes and bedding, he heats water on the stove, washing in a galvanized tub.

The washing dries on a line above his head in the small room, lit by one bare bulb. In good weather there is a line outside.

"One old man doesn't make much washing," he said.

His neighbor in No. 4 is Ernest Smale, 61-year-old welfare recipient.

Eking out an existence on \$75 a month, the low rent pleases him.

"I pay \$12 a month for rent, and about the same for coal," he said.

To keep warm, he has closed off the second room.

His bed, where he spends most of his life, dominates the tiny kitchen. It's crammed close to the stove.

"I don't know where I'd find ers clean and neat."

Another place to live if I had to leave here," he said.

A 50-year-old laborer, Michael Kalan, lives in No. 8.

He keeps his bachelor quarters clean and neat.

Most Urgent Cases Face Long Wait

There are 225 people in Victoria urgently in need of hospital care, and they will have to wait 10 days to a month before being admitted, hospital authorities said Thursday.

There is an acute shortage of hospital beds at St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee Hospitals, and 4,129 people are waiting admission.

Bookings extend to November for elective surgery.

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"I like it here," he said.

"Before I came here I lived in a room on Pandora. It was noisy."

"Here it's private and quiet. So one drinks, and there are no parties."

Caretakers for 20 years, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eiswerth have the biggest cabin.

It boasts a bath as well as a toilet and sink.

Mrs. Eiswerth has been in hospital and is convalescing at home.

"My husband gets the pension, and I get a welfare allowance," she said, "but I don't know where we could afford to go from here."

"I have to avoid steps, and my husband has arthritis."

Places just aren't built for us at a price we can afford.

"We've been happy here, and we try to look out for our tenants. We make sure they are all right," said Mrs. Eiswerth.

Thursday, Esquimalt's public works committee looked at the row after receiving a recommendation from the Health Board that it be demolished within six months.

"The cabins have deteriorated until they are now a detriment to the community," said the letter.

For the tenants this is home, with its tile facades and tiny square of garden.

For Esquimalt council is the hard decision — to oust the tenants and raze the shacks, or leave the buildings to deteriorate further.

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'Like Little Mice'

OCTUPLETS BORN IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Dr. Ignacio de la Fuentes, director of the 20th of November Hospital, said a 21-year-old woman gave birth to eight babies Friday night. He said four of them died shortly after birth and the other four are in critical condition.

The four boys and four girls were born two months prema-

turally to Maria Teresa Lopez de Sepulveda in a small clinic in a lower-class neighborhood. Mrs. Sepulveda and her husband, General, 27, are the parents of a three-year-old daughter.

Dr. de la Fuentes said "it is almost impossible any of them will survive."

Dr. de la Fuentes said the

babies were born at 7 p.m. and delivered by Dr. Enrique Estrada. Dr. Estrada had the infants transferred to the social security hospital from the clinic. They were under treatment in the premature ward.

In this century only two other octuplet births have been reported. One was in Mexico in 1921 and the other in China in 1934, says the Guinness book of records.

The hospital said each of the babies weighed less than a pound.

Mrs. Sepulveda was reported in good health following the delivery. Her husband is an architectural assistant.

Dr. de la Fuentes said there was no indication Mrs. Sepulveda had taken any fertility drug.

"They looked like little mice

when they brought them in," a nurse at the hospital said.

Police put a heavy guard on the hospital's front doors and the premature infant section of the hospital as several hundred reporters and photographers jammed into the lobby.

News of the extremely rare birth spread through Mexico City rapidly and hundreds of curious, jammed streets around the hospital.

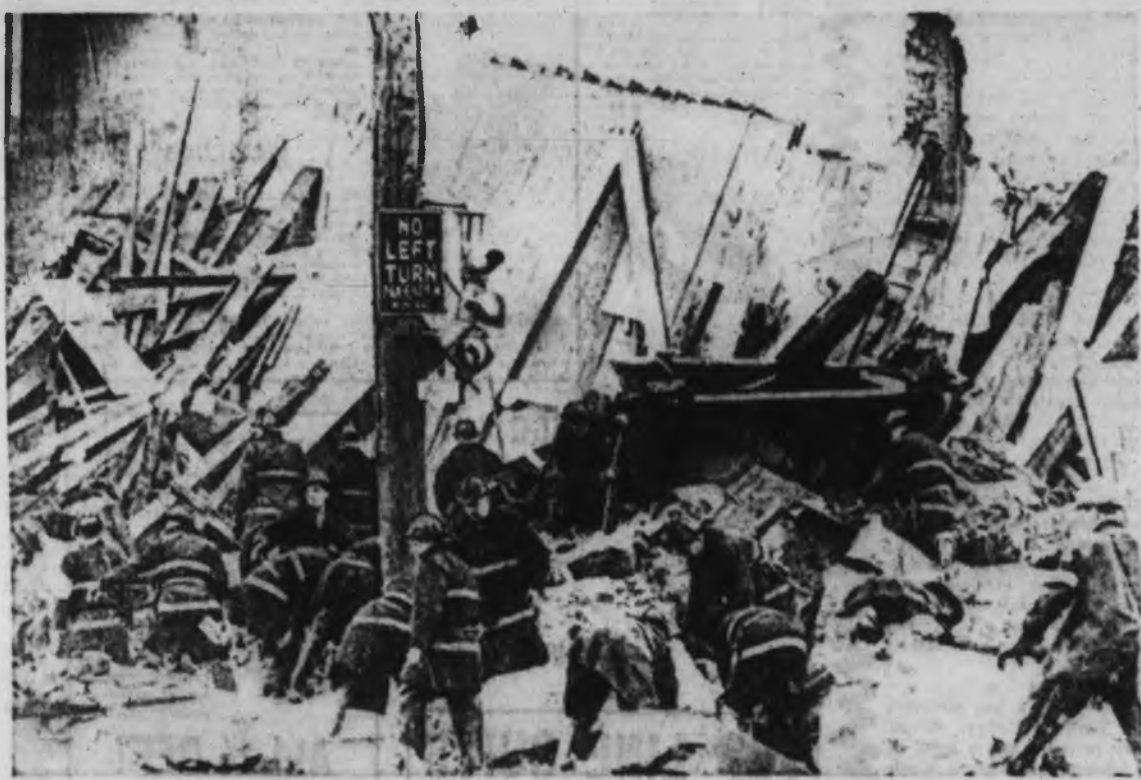
"It looks like a fair around here," one doctor said.

Reported cases of multiple births have increased dramatically in recent years with the advent of fertility drugs for women.

But even quintuplets are still rare, and doctors say the odds against having more than five children at once are astronomical.

Septuplets were borne to Sandra Cwikielnik of Boston last October, but one was born dead and the other six lived only a few minutes. Septuplets also were reported in Brussels, Belgium, last March and in Uppsala, Sweden, in 1964. None survived for long.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists five other septuplet births this century.



History In Heap

Toronto history lies in rubble, all that's left of a wall of the 116-year-old St. Lawrence Market building that suddenly collapsed Friday after-

noon. There apparently was nobody in building at time of tumble but firemen sift through rubble just in case. Nearby excavation was blamed

LSD Bill Due For B.C.

The provincial government plans to bring in during the current legislature session a bill to control the hallucinatory drug LSD.

Attorney General Bonner said Friday the bill will be comparatively simple and the intention is to set out approved uses of LSD and other drugs—and set penalties for their misuse.

He declined to give any details.

Case Against B.C.

Three States Lost Offshore Demands

OTTAWA (CP) — Unsuccessful attempts by California, Louisiana and Texas to gain control of offshore oilfields were cited in the Supreme Court of Canada Friday in support of Ottawa's claim to jurisdiction over offshore mineral rights.

C. F. H. Carson of Toronto, special federal counsel, said the three American states were blocked by U.S. Supreme Court rulings that the seabed of the territorial sea and continental shelf is part of the federal domain.

B.C. UP NEXT

A seven-member panel of the Supreme Court of Canada is hearing federal and provincial arguments on the offshore question. Mr. Carson's case for the federal government is expected to wind up Monday and be followed by legal arguments for British Columbia, Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Mr. Carson said "impossible state of affairs" has been created in recent years by the issuance of both federal and provincial permits for offshore oil and gas exploration.

COASTAL MAPS

He filed with the court maps of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts showing the location of areas leased for exploration.

March Gallows Date Off, Castellani Gets New Trial

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rene Castellani, a former Vancouver radio promotion man, was given a reprieve from the gallows Friday when the B.C. Appeal Court granted him a new trial.

Castellani, convicted last November of the arsenic poisoning of his 40-year-old wife Esther two years ago, was scheduled to hang March 28.

He will remain in custody until there is a new bail applica-

tion, court was told. Date for a new trial has not been set.

The appeal court referred to trial Judge J. G. Rutan's charge to the jury in which jurors were told they could consider Castellani to be the murderer because of his "bad character, deceitfulness, immorality and general pattern of life."

Mr. Justice C. W. Tysoe said that portion of the charge left him with an "uncomfortable feeling." Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean referred to it as "disastrous" to the accused and Mr. Justice A. E. Branca called it "highly prejudicial."

RULED HOMICIDE

Castellani, 44, has been in custody since he was arrested on the capital murder charge last April. He was unable to raise \$15,000 bail.

Castellani's arrest came more than 10 months after his wife's death and four months after a coroner's jury ruled her death homicide by person or persons unknown. They attributed death to arsenic poisoning while she was a patient in hospital. She was admitted to hospital May 24, 1965, and died July 11, 1965. Her body later was exhumed on orders of Vancouver coroner

Glen McDonald and a subsequent medical examination showed traces of arsenic in her body tissue.

Medical experts testified at an inquest Mrs. Castellani must have been ingesting arsenic for at least six months, and possibly as long as 13 months prior to her death.

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Securities Shield Coming for B.C.

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

A new Securities Act which is expected to bring greater stability to the B.C. investment field was introduced in the legislature Friday by Attorney General Robert Bonner.

The House gave first reading to the bill, which establishes regulations over take-over bids, proxies and proxy solicitation, "insider" trading and financial disclosure for outside corporations which are registered in B.C.

The House was advised that complementary legislation will be brought in to make these requirements applicable to B.C. corporations.

HIGHER STANDARDS

The new bill brought in by the attorney-general also contains revisions for higher standards of reporting in prospectuses which are prepared to attract public investment.

The investment industry in Victoria seemed generally pleased about plans to tighten up the securities act.

A spokesman for the industry said he had not seen the terms of the act but "if it attempts to protect the man in the street in his speculations it will certainly be welcomed by most of us."

MOVE WELCOMED

He welcomed any move which would enforce "insiders" to give prompt reports on trading of their own holdings. Insiders are company directors and others privy to company information.

"This has been enforced rigorously in the U.S. for many years, and it has long been a bone of contention in Canada that similar laws have not been adopted here long before this," he said.

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Happy Reunion Before Holiday

Photographers were kept behind barriers at New York airport Friday on occasion of reunion of Lord Snowdon and Princess Margaret, whose separation due to his camera

work had led to divorce rumors later denied. But reporters on scene said both smiled often while waiting for two hours for plane to nine-day holiday in Bahamas.—(AP)

Geneva Newest Haven For Stalin's Daughter

ROME (AP) — Svetlana of the state-owned Allitalia Airlines that left Rome's Fiumicino Airport this morning.

Miss Stalin had been staying at the residence of the U.S. ambassador in Rome, although American sources would not confirm this.

NO COMMENT

In Washington, Robert J. McCloskey, state department press officer, said "I assume any announcement with regard to her whereabouts or plans will possibly come from her or others concerned. I'm not confirming or denying any reports."

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